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U.S. TRADES RED SPY ABEL FOR POWERS

Romney To Run For Governor Of Michigan

Republicans Expect No Opposition In August Primaries

DETROIT (AP) - Industrialist George Romney announced today he will seek the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan.

But he said he will not become an active candidate until "completion of my responsibilities as a constitutional convention delegate." Romney is a delegate to a Michigan constitutional convention that is expected to complete redraft of the state's 1908 basic law by the end of March.

Romney, American Motors Corp. president, was accompanied by his wife and son, Mitt, 14, when he announced at a news conference his intention to enter politics. He limited himself initally to the bare declaration of candidacy, and told newsmen he tended statement.

Gov. Swainson Opponent

Romney, 54, against whom Republican leaders anticipate no August primary opposition, presumably will contest with Demohave held the Michigan governorship for 13 years.

Swainson, in commenting on Romney's announcement, said:

After the longest publicity countdown in Michigan political history, the announcement comes as quite an anti-climax and sur-

as a Republican, now is so eager pital. to become its leader. But that is a Republican problem.

good reason, take great pride in on a curve at a high rate of their party and its record."

Follows Night of Seclusion ference followed a night of seclu- 315 feet. sion at his Bloomfield Hills suburban home, where he prayer- auto, which was broken into piec- were married here almost every- jured. fully sought "guidance beyond es, the department reported.

The two-year term of Michi-ported. among those who have suggested Romney as "a promising prospect" for the GOP White House County GOP toga is former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

dent Dwight D. Eisenhower said the handsome, graying AMC president would make "an attractive candidate" and was "a very impressive fellow, with a very ar- is, Minn., chairman of the Nation- en their day off. ticulate, pleasant personality."

headed by Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- at the First Methodist Church in completed by the earlier wedding Thus the Communists seemed to Because of this tension between Broomall of Salem and David A feller of New York and conserva- Lisbon. tives headed by Sen. Barry Gold-

tions he had any political ambitions beyond the governorship aft- in the Army and is now employed permit, but no license. A check er he conceded he was consider- by General Mills, Inc.

in a television interview, tape- has been Young Republican Naprogram "Eyewitness." He said chairman and a member of the was charged with failure to dim the principal factor guiding him Young Republican Farm Council. his car lights properly, and a toward a decision on whether to run for governor is, "How can I

do the most good?" president" boom, he replied, "All local Republican Club. know about that is what I've AUTOS COLLIDE

Turn to ROMNEY, Page 5 McBane-McArtor Drug Store Hours Sunday Only

Young Republicans! Attend



RAIN SPAWNS FLOOD - The heaviest rainstorm in six years pelted southern California, forced upwards of 250 people to flee their flooded homess in the Los Angeles area. Here, John Hattingh wades through water inside a Redondo Beach home to remove would meet them later for an ex- valuables. Gardena, Venice and El Secundo also were hard hit.

Alliance, Minerva cratic Gov. John B. Swainson, 36, now in his first term. Democrats Men Die In Crash

9 p.m. at the funeral home.

was about an hour late.

their marriage license.

Two Stark County men were nce. Services will be Monday at killed and their car demolished in 1:30 p.m., with burial at St. Jo- ous discontent against govern- mier Khrushchev has recently apa one-car mishap on Rt. 80, two seph's Cemetery in Alliance. Call-ment authority. Unable to hurt peared to be interested in de-

Dying a half-hour after being admitted to Alliance City Hospital 3 p.m. Monday at the Gotschall-

According to the Carroll County Sheriff's Department, Wright ap-Republican problem.

"Democratic candidates, with parently lost control of his vehicle parently lost control of his vehicle Go Astray speed, causing the car to plunge into a ditch on the right side of -- And How! Romney's scheduled news con- the road and flip end-over-end for

ment for the night, deputies re- decided to advance the date.

Richard M. Nixon. Only last month former President Dinner Set

Nadasdy graduated from the a family ring. University of Minnesota in 1952 The couple went for a counsel-Romney pooh-poohed sugges- with a degree in political science ing session with the minister — Get Out Those Dictionaries, Kids

Romney discussed the situation many he has held in the GOP. He been lost in the mail. on for governor is, "How can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the Asked about a "Romney for level Parable of the can I dinner from him or from officers of the level Parable of the can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the level Parable of the can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the level Parable of the can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the level Parable of the can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the level Parable of the can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the level Parable of the can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the level Parable of the can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the level parable of the can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the level parable of the can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the level parable of the can I dinner. Tickets may be obtained from him or from officers of the level parable of the level parable

Romney said it was too early intersection of E. Pershing St. wash the muddy part in a sink to the national finals at Washing- northern end of the county. to predict Republican chances in and S. Lundy Ave. at 9:28 a.m. and then iron the dress.

> bouquet.' weekend. Aldom's Diner. Phone now," he replied, grimly.

2nd Floor Farmers Bank-ad | Paris Cleaners - ED 7-3710-ad daughter decides to elope.

Communists, **SAO Strike** At De Gaulle

Serious Discontent Against Regime Aroused by Reds

PARIS (AP)-President Charles de Gaulle, moving swiftly toward peace with the Algerian rebels, was under attack today from the right and the left, both seemingly intent on toppling his government before he can bring it off.

The right-wing Secret Army Organization directs its terrorist campaign to keep Algeria French at the De Gaulle government in hopes that his fall would bring on a Paris government more to its liking, if not of its choosing.

bombings a tailor-made excuse to rally opposition to the De Gaulle government. The Communists are on record as supporting Algerian independence, and presumably would be expected to help De Gaulle achieve this goal.

Red Looking Beyond

But the Communists are objority of Frenchmen. Now, however, for the first time events.

since De Gaulle came to power There is a keen awareness in Services for Talbert will be at at his flank by using the secret munication with Washington.

publican party and about being 74, of 201 S. Main St., Minerva, day at the funeral home.

In the car, John (Jack) Talbert, ing hours are after 7 p.m. Sunline car, John (Jack) Talbert, ing hours are after 7 p.m. Sunl its seeming inability to put the Initially, well-informed officials rightists down.

Blames Red Commando Groups fice.

Monday was the wedding day, of 60 million, but is not itself tions. Kildow thought he had plenty of large enough to force De Gaulle Government officials said that Mike Jewell of RD 4, Lisbon, For Powers it was his first circuit the conference. time to get a haircut, and Miss out. It declared in a statement the Adzhubei and Kharlamov con-student at United Local High breath of free air since his high-Egel planned to line up a pho-Friday that the party was "al-ferences did not deal with the School, and Linda Swanson of Co-altitude reconnaissance plane tographer. They found all the ways ready to collaborate on all Abel-Powers exchange. barbershops and the photographic grounds with all parties, move- They did, nevertheless, bear Brigit O'Farrell of East Liver- The U2 pilot pleaded guilty to studio are closed on Monday. ments and men who have decided upon a problem which the Ken-Finally a barber and photogra- to carry out the political change nedy administration considers of Leonard Nadasdy of Minneapol-pher were rounded up and obliged that is already under way."

compromise between liberals Day dinner Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. matching rings couldn't get them savagry in controlling the riot. Communist blocdate. Miss Egel's mother lent her

with a doctor revealed that the His present position is one of results of their blood tests had spelling Bee Time in a television interview, taperate recorded earlier for broadcast Friday night on the CBS network recorded earlier for broadcast Friday night on the CBS network recorded earlier for broadcast for broadcast recorded earlier for broadcast recorded e

Spelling Bee time is rolling each; County Parochial Schools, Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel of Lis- wedding guest who also made the around again in Columbiana Coun- 2. kep. Clarence L. Wetzel of Lis-bon is general chairman of the trip was charged with speeding. ty and contest plans are being Bee officials have requested lumbiana is in charge of arrange-attempted to get down their stairs, try "in a very short period of

Guests were assembling in the countywide finals April 6 at Bea- at Beaver Local. something that has developed Marple, 19, of 544 Walnut St. and Miss Egel in tears in his study, will advance to regional competi-wide bee, the previous contests ton. D. C., June 4-8.

the 1964 presidential campaign, today, causing minor damage to The ceremony finally got under Eight county elimination divi- for the countywide Parochial bee. way about an hour late. Halfway sions have been set up leading to It will be March 31 at 2 p.m. in down the aisle Miss Egel whis- the finals at Beaver Local. The St. Aloysius School at East Liverof Kentucky Fried Chicken this pered to her father, "I forgot my systems and the number of con-pool with 15 spellers participattestants each will advance to the ing. Scheduled to take part are The Columbiana County Legion 'You can't go back after it County Bee follow:

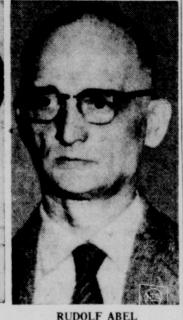
The reception went off very County Schools, 8; Salem Public of East Palestine, Immaculate Lisbon Saturday, March 10. Ladies and Mens Plain Coats | well. But the parents of the bride Sc ho ol s, 5; Wellsville Public Conception of Wellsville and St. | Chester Stellar of Creston, state Meeting Mon., Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. \$1.19 each. Will call or delivery said they hope their younger Schools, 3; Lisbon, Columbiana, and Leetonia Public Schools, 2

nation events will compete in the equate preparation for the event read about it." He said it was Cars operated by Leo Richard church when the minister found ver Local to select the five who This will be the third county-

spontaneously and "not as a re- John Thomas Hlavcak, 38, of 381 She had dropped her wedding tion at Canton April 27. The Can- having been held at Lisbon. Next Georgetown, Columbiana and the basement and burned a hole two imprisoned RB47 crewmen, N. Roosevelt Ave. collided at the gown in the mud. She had to ton winner, in turn, will move on year's bee is to be held in the Glenmoor are the other posts three-feet in diameter in the Capt. John R. McKone of Topeda,

St. Paul's of Salem, St. Patrick's birthday dinner dance will be held East Liverpool public school, 8; of Leetonia, Our Lady of Lourdes at John J. Welsh Post Home in

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been a matter of interest to both

Winners Are

Announced

in the Legion - sponsored essay

contest, "My Responsibilities As

Exchanged by United States, Russia

Fits Pattern of Latest Soviet Actions

France's big Communist party Powers Swap Bid To Ease Cold War?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | may be impelled to move away

WASHINGTON (AP) - The So- from more aggressive internaviet release of U2 pilot Francis tional policies and toward an inviously looking beyond. They have Gary Powers effectively closes creasing nationalistic concept of joyful. always wanted De Gaulle out, but the book on one of the most its own interest. had been unable to lent his popu- famous spy cases of history. What So far as U.S. interest in bringlar backing among the great ma- it means to U.S.-Soviet relations ing Powers home is concerned, can only be judged by future speculation on the possibility of a deal involving the U2 pilot and

ty appears to have aroused seri- ment here, however, that Prely following Powers' capture and miles south of Minerva, at 2 a.m. ing hours are Sunday from 7 to him with frontal attacks, the creasing Cold War tensions and Communists are making headway seeking better avenues of com-

been ever since his spy plane went "It is curious, however, that 44, of 757 Wright Ave., Alliance, "It is curious, however, that was Thomas C. (Chuck) Wright, Hutchison Funeral Home in Min-Hutchison Funeral Home in Min-Hu someone who has complained driver of the auto. A passenger level interment will be at East at the rightists for their terrorist so designed or not, the exchange 1, 1960. Lawn Cemetery in Minerva. Call- activities that daily become more of Powers and convicted Soviet Obviously, military and intelli-

were inclined to regard the ex-Interior Minister Roger Frey change as meaning more in the harged that the Communists pro- classic tradition of a trade her charged that the Communists pro- classic tradition of a trade be voked Thursday night's bloody tween nations of men who were rioting that broke out during a important to each side. Fitting leftist-called demonstration of 10,- into this theory is the fact that 000 against the secret army, some moves in connection with Eight persons were killed; 140 the Powers-Abel deal are reported policemen and uncounted num- to have started as long ago as Eight Columbiana County school Both men were thrown from the Gwen Egel and James Kildow bers of demonstrators were in- last May, a few months after the students were named as winners Kennedy administration took of-

that of man." A devout Mormon, Wright was owner of the Nor- Both are from this area, and Maurice Legay, director of mu- Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei he occupies a post in the Church mandy Inn in Minerva and the both are employed in Kansas nicipal police, blamed the vio- Adzhubei, lunched here last week Legion Council met Friday night of Jesus Christ of Latter-day two men were headed toward Min- City. They planned at first to be lence on "organized and trained with President Kennedy and his at the Glenmoor Post. Saints equivalent to that of a erva after closing the establish- married in March, but then they commando groups of 25 to 30 per- press secretary, Pierre Salinger. sons" each with a leader and act- A day earlier Salinger had met Came a wedding rehearsal last ing "like well-trained soldiers." in Paris with Mikhail Kharlamov gan's next governor would end in Wright's body was taken to the Saturday night. There was a mix- France's Communist party has to talk about exchanging top-

awards. lumbiana, sophomores.

extreme importance and from Socialist and labor unionists, which U.S. interest in increasing al Young Republican Federation, The ceremony was to be a students and even actress Brigitte Soviet contact is derived. This is Some others within GOP ranks will be the principal speaker at double-ring affair, but the Kansas Bardot joined the Communists in the problem of the Soviet-Chinese have suggested him as a possible the annual countywide Lincoln City jeweler who was making the a strike protesting alleged police political conflict that has split the Way of Columbiana, seniors.

> the world's two great Red powers Borrow of Lisbon. Turn to DE GAULLE, Page 5 some experts here believe Russia County Council Commander

Walter McCoy of Lisbon presided LISBON - Fire believed caused leased in Berlin. at last night's meeting.

Emil Ziegler of Hanoverton, stu-

to the Yank Who Gave" fund. morning.

reported that there are 2,467 Leg- through the window. ion members in the county. Post 374 at East Liverpool joined the blaze quickly, using only about 50 At his first presidential news group that has attained their gallons of water. membership quota for 1962. North

ed the County Legion to sponsor a Legion bowling tournament and the Council approved the idea.

department commander, wili be

U2 Pilot on Way Home; Another American Freed

WASHINGTON (AP)-American made at the White House at 3:19 U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers a.m. to a corp of newsmen routed

was freed from a Russian prison out of bed. and traded dramatically today President Kennedy had gotten for master Soviet spy Rudolf Abel the word only a few minutes bein an early morning exchange at fore in his White House quarters. the middle of a bridge between A U.S. spokesman in Berlin said

East Germany and West Berlin. about 21/2 hours after the White A second American was also House announcement that Powers freed. Frederic Leroy Pryor, an had left Berlin. He is expected to American student who had been arrive at 1:30 EST. held by the Communist East Ger- Powers had been in Russian

mans since he was arrested in custody since his high-altitude East Berlin Aug. 25. He was camera plane was downed on Soliberated shortly before Powers viet soil in May 1960. After was turned over to U.S. authori- a spectacular public trial in tie in Berlin and Abel was re- which Powers pleaded guilty to leased to East German officials. espionage charges, he was sen-Announcement of the trade was tenced to 10 years.

Led to Collapse of Big 4 Summit Meeting

The spy plane incident led to now," Powers' father said. the collapse of the Big Four sum- Abel had been described as mit meeting in Paris where Soviet Russia's chief spy in the United Premier Khrushchev ranted at States when he was arrested in Manhattan June 21, 1957. President Dwight D. Eisenhower The exchange went off with and called him a "fishy" friend. cloak and dagger secrecy. At home, Powers' family was The White House fixed the time

of the Powers-Abel swap at 8:52 "I'm so happy, my heart is bursting," said Powers' wife at

Government sources put to-Milledgeville, Ga. gether this description of the mid-She had been awakened to be bridge trade and the background the famous Col. Abel goes back told of her husband's sudden that led up to it:

in June 1958, the Communist parthe highest quarters of governing the highest quarters of governing the highest quarters of governing the however that Present the however the however that Present the however the however that Present the however the however the however the however that Present the however the however the however the however that Present the however the however the however the however the however the how

tration and the weeks immediate- Norton, Va. simultaneously onto Glienicker "My wife and I were asleep Bridge, connecting Potsdam with when the big word came, but it's Wannsee in the U.S. sector of His return, in other words, has not very hard to keep awake Berlin.

administrations in Washington Abel Taken From Atlanta Prison Wednesday

Abel had been taken by plane 1960 when Abel's wife in East from the federal penitentiary at Germany sent a letter to Dono-Atlanta to New York early van, who had been Abel's defense Wednesday. Then on Thursday he attorney, asking if he could get was flown from McGuire Air clemency for her husband. Force Base at Ft. Dix, N.J. to After talks with the Justice De-Templehof Airdrome in Berlin, partment he suggested she adwhere he arrived Friday after- dress her appeal directly to Pres-

of Soviet-U.S. negotiations.

Edwin Guthman, a Justice De-Donovan was authorized by the partment spokesman, said James government to make the trip to B. Donovan, a New York lawyer, East Berlin "and explore the played a key role in the swap, situation." He arrived there about Guthman said it began late in two weeks ago.

place.

crashed on Soviet soil.

pool and Brooks Weingart of RD espionage charges and after a after his conviction of espionage

Emil Ziegler of Hanoverton, student at United Local, and Becky

had the cooperation and assist-This fund is for hospitalized vet- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown were awakened at 2:40 a.m. by Plans were approved to hold an the crying of their two-year-old a New York attorney." American Legion Council picnic at daughter, Darlene, to find the Copeland Lake in August. Second house filled with smoke. The couvice-commander Bert Keck of Co- ple aroused the other children and would be on his way to this counbut found their exit was blocked time.'

> The flames damaged a beam in nedy announced the release of downstairs floor. Some smoke Kan., and Capt. Freeman B. Olmdamage also was caused. ad, of Elmira, N.Y.

Paul Gresh, who live nearby.

Heddleston Drugs - New Sunday hours-11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bunn's - Trunk Showing of B. Jane Miller Shoes starts

noon. He spent his time in a West ident Kennedy after he took of-

The walk to freedom on the About a month or six weeks Bridge for Powers ended weeks ago, when it looked like there were grounds for conferences,

Abel was sent to federal prison

The White House announcement

"The President has commuted

the sentence of Rudolf Abel who

has been serving a 30-year sent-

ence in a federal prison following

his conviction in 1957 on es-

pionage charges. Mr. Abel has

been deported and has been re-

"Efforts to obtain Mr. Powers"

release have been under way for

ance of Mr. James B. Donovan.

White House press secretary

Soviet-held U.S. fliers since

at 3:19 a.m. said in part:

An American Citizen," when the Kennedy Signed Commutation Order for Spy When negotiations neared the 10 years-three in prison and

Dr. James R. Garstick of Co-point of success, the President seven in a prison colony. lumbiana announced the winners signed a commutation order for The U2 incident broke just Abel, drafted so that the commu- prior to a Big Four summit meetgan's next governor would end in wright's body was taken to the Saturday light. There was a link about exchanging top 1964—a presidential year. And Schrader Funeral Home in Allia- up on time, and the bridal party drawn as many as 5-million votes level television interviews and viet Premier Khrushchev, ranting in postwar elections in this nation otherwise improving communica-

> The White House said efforts to obtain Powers' freedom "have

2. Salem, student at United Local, trial in Moscow was sentenced to in 1957.

Judges we re Mrs. Effie C. Fire Routs Lisbon Family

by an overheated furnace forced Robert Patchen of Columbiana a Pleasant Heights family of six reported that the county posts had to escape from their home through contributed over \$910 to the "Gift an upstairs window early this United States government has

First vice-commander Al Hayes by flames. They then escaped This was the second release of

Lisbon firemen extinguished the resident Kennedy took office.

conference in January 1961, Ken-

The ismily was taken in by par-The fliers had been held captive ents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. by the Russians for almost seven Clayton Brown and Mr. and Mrs. months after their reconnaissance

Notice-Notice Mon., Feb. 12-ad

plane was shot down over arctic Turn to POWERS, Page 5 **Metal Hearts** Mail them anywhere

in the world Scotts Candy & Nut Shop-ad

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m. 496 E. ED 7-9916-ad

cations. For example, I laid that

crack out on the laboratory table,

so to speak, and meticulously ex-

"Underworld" connotes gang-

sters, crooks, thugs, hi - jackers,

murderers and other unsavory

characters. As a place where

some Protestants operate the use

of the term seemed more severe

than the facts indicated. While I

have known Protestants who could

scarcely qualify as saints, I could

not recall any who rated such un-

complimentary reference as be-

Therefore, I concluded the term

it referred to a non-existent sup-

amined it.

"Do I look like a skunk to you?" that actually it did not apply since

nthe Churches

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Vickers, superintendent. Herman lile Mishler, superintendent. Padurean, assistant superinten-

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. R. J. Hunter; sermon, "World Brotherhood or Chaos.'

Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. School of Missions, 6 p.m.

Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Saturday Carol Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m.

Junior Choristers rehearsal, 10:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR Sunday

Holy communion, 8 a.m. Morning prayer, sermon, 11. Church school, 11 a.m.

Monday Afternoon Guild, 10 a.m. Evening Guild card party, 7:30. Tuesday

Morning Guild, 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Mary Zouck, missionary to French West Africa will speak to combined departments.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Lesfie Wells; sermon, "The Love of sistent Caller." Christ Constrains Us."

Fellowship groups, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. Guest p.m. speaker, Rev. Reevis Clark, missionary pastor from Bulan, Ky. Wednesday

Ladies Missionary Society, 8

Thursday Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Youth night, 7:30 p.m. Joy Club, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Donald Roher, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "The Meaning

of Christ's Presence." Primary and Beginners church,

11 a.m. Senior and Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Winn: sermon. "Understanding Number One." the book of Revelation." Monday

Dinner for men, 6:30 p.m. at Grady's Restaurant.

Tuesday Teacher training session, 7:30

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monthly business meeting, 8:30

Missionary committee meeting

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon, "Transfigured to

Transform. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ronald Stanley, superintendent. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Women of the Church constitution meeting, 10 a.m.

Wednesday Weekday church school, 3:45

Junior Choirrehear sal, 6:30 p.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Saturday Junior and senior catechism, 9

Chancel Choir rehearsal, 10:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50

a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Church school, 9:30 and 10:50

Junior and Senior High Fellowship, 7 p.m. Monday

Boy Scout banquet, 6 p.m. Board of trustees, 6 p.m. Session meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Executive committee of men's council, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m. Youth Club, 3:45 to 7 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Thursday Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Monday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. W. T. Dick; sermon, "Is Seeing Believ- p.m.

ing?" Junior church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs.

Norbert Berninger, superintend-Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic rally, 7:45. Rev. Dick; sermon, "Why God

Cannot Answer Some Prayers.' Tuesday Musical program, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Millard Downing. Prophets Quartet of Knoxville,

Thursday Women's missionary council, 10

Woman's Guild, 7 p.m.

Missionetts, 7 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Car-Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Oneida J. Gleason, pastor. Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday** Torch Bearers, 6:30 p.m.

Children's church, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday Revival service, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. George Sunstrom.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Orlan Wank, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. G. E. Robinson; sermon, "The Workings of Praver.' Children's church, 11 a.m. Mrs.

Robinson and Mrs. Dinsio in

son, missionary to India. Wednesday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

Cottage prayer meeting, 7:30 o.m. at home of Perry Grady in Washingtonville.

NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Alvin Barton, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr.; sermon, "The Per-

Young People's Society, 6:45

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. butter, milk. the Night?"

Monday Board meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday Visitation, 7 p.m.

Wednesday Mid-week prayer and praise, Thursday

Prayer and fasting hour, noon. BAPTIST TEMPLE Sunday School, 10 a.m.

K. Gillespie; sermon, "The Church Member Your Pastor Wants You At Friends Church Youth meeting, 7 p.m.

Wednesday Mid-week prayer service, 7:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "It is no Secret." The Jun- Friends Church. Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:30 for Choir will sing at the 8:15

Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Chester Ping. superintendent. Operation Learning, 6 p.m.

Monday Sweetheart banquet, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Men's prayer breakfast, 6 and torists.

1:30 and 7:45 p.m. Thursday

Women's prayer group, 9 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 for speeding.

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Bible Lecture, 3 p.m. Guest speaker, J. McDonald; subject,

"Achieving Happiness in the Family Circle.

Group discussion, 4:15 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, Spirit. Reading room open Tuesday. Thursday and Friday, 1:30 to 4

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a.m.

Rev. William S. Longsworth, pas-Church school, 9:30 a.m. R. W.

Kaminsky, superintendent. Rev. Robert Irwin minister of education. Organ music by Mrs. Floyd Craig.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Longsworth. Boy Scouts will School of Missions, 5 p.m.

Luxis Choir rehearsal, 4:45 p.m. Senior High Choir rehearsal, 6

Junior High Youth Fellowship, Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Bloodmobile, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday

Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and a.m.

Wesley Choir rehearsal, 3:30 Carol Choir rehearsal, 4:20 p.m. PLAN course, 7:30 p.m.

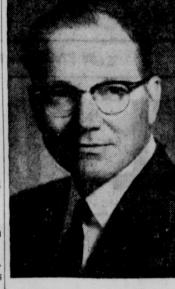
Thursday

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. PILGRIM CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Mary Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Watson, pastor. Guest speakers,

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Down-Wednesday Mid-week prayer and praise ser-

vice, 7:30 p.m.

Young people's service, 7 p.m.



Rev. George Sundstrom

Rev. George Sundstrom, general evangelist of the Wesleyan Me-Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. thodist Churches, will be guest 500 were in play at the card party Ella Rimlinger and Raymond Ba-Guest speaker, Rev . Cliff Robin- speaker at a series of revival sponsored by the Rebekah lodge ker of Leetonia and Herbert Douservices beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening. Wednesday and continuing through

Mrs. Sundstrom, a teacher at Salem Bible College, will have Two Scouts Rev. Oneida J. Gleason is pas-Presented tor of the church.

Cafeteria Menu

The cafeteria menu for Salem Senior High School and the Junior High next week is as follows: MONDAY: Vegetable beef on potatoes, bread pudding, bread

WEDNESDAY: Spanish rice, guests attended. buttered corn, applesauce, cookie,

bread-butter, milk. THURSDAY: Meat loaf sand- The court for the presentations Tuesday. wich, potatoes, pineapple upside- was comprised of Kenneth Mudown cake, bread-butter, milk. FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, tomato juice, fruit cocktail, bread-butter, milk.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Missionary To Speak

Rev. Clifton Robinson, mission- and The Rev. Mr. Deitch gave the Rev. Albert F. Oakes of the ary at large in India under the the invocation. Rodman Franklin, Methodist Church. The devotion Five Drivers Fined, Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. Gil- Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, troop chairman, was the master theme, "I'm a Worrier", was led lespie; sermon, "Public Enemy will preach at the 7:30 p.m. ser- of ceremonies. vice Sunday in the Southeast

Friends Church. Leadership Organization, with year pins to the troop and com- will furnish refreshments. headquarters in Washington, D.C. mittee personnel. Calvin Filler Sunday worship, 8: 15 and 10:30 He is the brother of Rev. George gave second class badges to Terry SCHOOL LUNCH MENU for a motor vehicle without a muffler.

Two Young Drivers

Deprived of Licenses LISBON - Traffic court hearngs at the Courthouse Thursday resulted in the suspension of the ture, forestry and citizenship in bread-butter, cole slaw, cookies, driving permits of two young mo-

James E. Dowling, 16, of Wells-Christian women's Fellowship, ville was deprived of his license until he disposes of his unsafe car. Sara Louise Huegel, 17, of Canton was given a 30-day suspension

Sunday Sermon Topics

Southeast Friends - "The Workngs of Prayer."

Calvary Baptist - "The Love of Christ Constrains Us." Church of Nazarene -

Persistent Caller." Baptist Temple - "The Church Member Your Pastor Wants You for personal injuries stemming

First Christian - "It Is No ed in Common Pleas Court Friday Secret.' Jehovah's Witnesses - "Achiev- Columbiana.

ing Happiness in the Family Cir- Lloyd A. Culler, aka Harold Christian Science - "Spirit." was named the defendant.

Trinity Lutheran - "Saving the Stamp claims that on Aug. 10, First Friends - "The Meaning Rt. 164, his car was struck from of Christ's Presence."

Emmanuel Lutheran - "Trans-

figured to Transform." *TRINITY LUTHERAN*

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; ser- New Entry mon, "Saving the Soul."

tendents. Monday Girl Scout dinner, 6 p.m. Parish education committee, same,

Wednesday Junior and senior catechetical classes, 4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m. District will be held Wednesday

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. House at Camp McKinley. Nor-

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY district chairman, will preside. JULIAN ELECTRICAL SERVICE **Electrical Contractor**

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Salem Church Speaker Crestview Junior Class To Enact 'Arsenic, Old Lace'

The Junior Class of Crestview Elaine Harper, Judith Mercer; High School will present a three- Mortimer Brewster, Alan Coact comedy, "Arsenic and Old bourn; Mr. Gibbs, Kenneth Hollo-Lace," Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. way; Jonathan Brewster, Daniel Director of the play is Edward Lindsay; Dr. Einstein, James

ance is as follows:

Eagle Awards

ducted by Arden Crumbaker, nei-

presented the awards.

Christian Church

Batchelor; Officer O'Hara, Larry The cast in order of appear- Webber; Lieutenant Rooney, Ronald Hall; Mr. Witherspoon, Rob-Abby Brewster, Carole Welch; ert Lanzendorfer. Rev. Dr. Harper, Herb VanHorn; An advance ticket sale is under Teddy Brewster, Jerry Ziegler; way, although tickets may be ob-Officer Brophy, Larry Rupert; tained at the door the night of Officer Klein, Everett Lovejoy; the performance. A baby-sitting

Martha Brewster, Judith Omslaer; service will be provided.

Leetonia Rebekah Lodge's Card Party Enjoyable Event LEETONIA - Seven tables of na. Special prizes went to Mrs.

gan of Salem. High honors were won by Ber- The next benefit will be held Feb. 25 at the Wesleyan Methodist nard Straub of Leetonia and Mrs. Saturday, Feb. 17. Lunch was ser-Amanda Williamson of Columbia- ved by Mrs. Raymond Baker and

Miss Mabel Middleton. Billie Navojosky was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 5 at the regular meeting at the O.S.I. Club. Other officers elected to Damascus Clubs serve during 1962 were: Patty Keresty, vice president; Connie Ecten, secretary, and Kathy Mc- Are Entertained Ilduff, treasurer. Mrs. Mike Bur-Richard Franklin and Darrell ock and Mrs. John Coppersmith Filler received Eagle Awards are the leaders. Thursday at a court of honor con-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN ter" gifts being exchanged. ghborhood commissioner, follow- Church Council members and

One hundred thirty scouts and day. Charles Thompson, scoutmaster, honing Presbytery will be held in nesday, March 7. the Coitsville Presbyterian Church

gridge, Shawnee district execu- Stanton Ave., Columbiana, appear- luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. Rob- admit it and correct it. But if it will for you also. One of the greattive; Merlin Davidson, Salem ed in Mayor Ralph B. Kennedy's ert Cline. Junior High gym instructor; Tho- court and was fined \$40 and costs Roll call was answered by nam- the saying in the world cannot criticism and the scientific-objecmas Starkey, council member and for reckless operation on Colum- ing the favorite television night make a thing true, that isn't true. tive approach will help you to do teacher at the Junior High, and bia St. Feb. 3. The arrest was show. Program books were dis- May I cite a personal exper- that. Rev. Harold Deitch of the First made by Patrolman Frank Dom- tributed, and Mrs. Myron W est lence? A professor of theology as- Abraham Lincoln, whose birth-

by Patty Reed. Patrol leader badges were made | Linda Kornbau will have devo-

James L. MacDonald for driving Barker and John Goddard. A first Monday: Sloppy Joes, buttered

year class badge was given to green beans, peaches, pickles, others forfeited bonds when they Harold Lane by Oliver Davis. milk. failed to appear for hearings. Merit badges were presented by Tuesday: Meat loaf, mashed po-John Billiter Sr. to Geoffrey Bush tatoes-gravy, bread-butter, perfecraopolis, Pa., \$25, driving a motor for citizenship in the home and tion salad, milk.

es, 57, Lisbon RD, \$10, driving left of center; Robert L. McInnature, forestry, citizenship in the Thursday: Turkey pie, relish tosh, 20, W. Maple St., \$5, and nation, swimming and life saving. plate, pickles, fruit jello, milk. Ray E. Lewis, 37, S. Lincoln Ave., Scout and scouter awards of the Friday: Fish sandwiches, tar-\$2, speeding. year were presented to Darrell tar sauce, apple sauce, cake with

Filler as scout of the year by cherry dip, milk.

firemanship; Darrell Filler, na- Wednesday: Raviola with meat,

Irwin Beck, institutional repre-

sentative. The scouter of the year

The troop will have a swim

Kinley in Lisbon.

hicle under control.

Common Pleas Court

trial set for March 12 or as soon

thereafter as court can hear

LISBON-The committee meet-

ing of the Shawnee Boy Scout

at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Stone

man Wilhelm of New Waterford,

SCOUT UNIT TO MEET

\$15,000 Suit Filed

In Traffic Mishap

LISBON - A suit for \$15,000

from a truck-car accident was fil-

award was received by Thomp-7:30, WFMJ-TV, Wells Fargo: Assembly of God - "Is Seeing party March 3 at the YMCA in "Portrait of Teresa." A conflict NURSES GROUP TO MEET

Alliance. The next camp out will between a wealthy Mexican and be March 24 and 25 at Camp Mc. an American painter. One meet Monday evening at 7:30 in 8, WEWS-TV, Room For More: "Seated One Day at the the nurses home. The topic will Organ." Anna buys an old organ be "First Aid After Nuclear At-

at an auction that will shatter tack." Students of the school are invited to attend, and hostesses glass when it is played. 8:30, WJW-TV, Defenders: "The will be Miss Margaret Bair and Locked Room." Mady Lorne mur- Mrs. Meredith White.

ders one of her husband's friends because of jealousy. 9, KYW-TV, Saturday Night at cott was known as Orchard by Virgil Stamp, 55 W. Salem St., the Movies: "With a Song in My House. Heart." Singer Jane Froman loses

the use of her legs in a plane ac-Culler, Box 93, Washingtonville, 9:30, WJW-TV, Have Gun-Will Travel: A miner, who strikes it 1961, as he was driving south on rich, tries to find his lost lover. 10, WEWS-TV, Suspicion: Evthe rear by the defendant's truck, erything is completely changed injuring his back. He claims the

defendant failed to have his ve-11:20, WJW-TV, "Objective, Burma." A Japanese radar station is the target for U.S. Paratroop-

when a woman returns to her

L. W. Smith, et al vs E. S. 11:20, WEWS-TV, "The Human Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Preston, director of highways; Monster." The drownings of five Sell and Tony Everet, superin-court finds appeal properly per- people are investigated by Scot-

fected and proceedings regular; land Yard. American buffalo rub against trees to relieve itching skin and insect bites, awating their turn where trees are scarce.

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Sunday Morning — "IS SEENG BELIEVING?" Sunday Night - "WHY GOD CAN'T ANSWER SOME PRAYERS

GOD

Confident Living By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE When Someone Criticizes You

Anybody ever take a verbal far, for it has short legs." crack at you? Sure, they have. A second consideration is to Each of us has had his turn on ask, "Who said it?" Is he somethe receiving end of criticism. one whose opinion you respect? Is And it can really hurt too. So, one he an honest critic, or has he

thing is sure, we must learn to some purpose of his own that will

be served by trying to depreciate handle criticism. And there is a scientific way to you? An honest critic is to be redo just that. I call this method spected if he is not personal or the scientific-objective approach. vicious. But as to the other kind It consists of asking yourself, - simply write him off. What he when someone has said something says is of no importance. mean about you, the following four questions: (1) Is it true or ANOTHER ELEMENT in the false? (2) Who said it? (3) Is his process of siphoning off the emoopinion of any value? (4) Is he tional content of criticism is to

an honest or prejudiced critic? take apart remarks that hurt and A man once came to me who dispassionately study their impliwas very upset made by a former friend who

was now full of

hate and anger.

THE HARD WAY - Nearly

blind Wesley Eugene Tolle of

Cincinnati, a freshman at Ohio's

Kent State University, has won

a "gifted student" rating in the

school's honors program. Un-

able to read, Tolle relies upon

memory at lectures, tape re-

cordings of reading material

and students who read to him

to win his high grades. A type-

writer aids on written assign-

DAMASCUS - Mrs. Richard

Hoopes entertained members of

the Duo Decem Club Wednesday

Two Forfeit In Lisbon

Fined were Dan Betlyn, 24, Co-

vehicle in violation of restricted

Rodney A. Woodrum, 24, Bur

ton, and Clarence L. Sprouse, 26

of Cleveland, each forfeited a \$15

bond for speeding and driving

Hannah E. Mullins Practical

The home of Louisa May Al-

eepsake

Nursing Alumnae Association will

without a muffler, respectively.

operator's license; Harry E. Fick-

"Do you know what that guy does?" he de-"He manded. around colling a skunk, a dirty

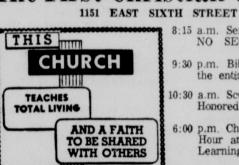
skunk! What do you think of that! - a skunk!" "Well, are you?" I asked him longing to an "underworld." "Of course I'm not!" he roared. was unspecific and ill - chosen;

"CERTAINLY YOU DON'T. I position. How could anyone belong evening, with several "secret sis- know you are not a skunk. You to something that did not exist? know you are not a skunk. So The result of such dispassionate ing a coverdish dinner for Boy their wives will be guests of Pas- Five hundred prizes were this man's saying that you are and objective reasoning was to TUESDAY: Hot dog, baked Scout Troop 5 and Explorer Post tor and Mrs. T. P. Laughner at awardedto Mrs.Rus sell kurena cannot change a falsehood into pull the sting from the criticism. beans, cole slaw, sliced peaches, 5 at the First Christian Church. the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. Sun- and Mrs. Curtis Mosher. lunchn truth. So let him say it. In time I simply wrote it off as a rather was served. The group will be people will get a pretty accurate silly effort to coin a phrase and The February meeting of Ma- received by Mrs.E arl Bardo Wed- idea of who the skunk really is." gain publicity.

So ask yourself when stinging criticism comes your way - is it THIS PROCESS for dealing ob-THE MERRY MIXERS Club true or false? If true, then, of jectively with criticism worked Richard Alvin Rhodes of 145 members were entertained at a course, you should be honest and really well for me and I'm sure it is not true, just remember that all est satisfactions is to rise above

and Mrs. Lorin Cameron were serted widely in the newspapers day we celebrate this week, was The Quaker patrol opened the The Junior M.Y.F. met Thurs- appointed to plan the next meet- that I belonged to "the Protestant a past-master at overcoming critceremonies with a flag ceremony day evening. Songs were led by ing when husbands will be gueusts underworld." This remark was be- icism. We who venerate him towildering - and upsetting. But I day can hardly imagine the vitapplied the scientific - objective uperation to which he was subapproach and asked, "Is what jected. But he rose to such stature this man says true?" Of course, that Secretary Stanton, who once it was not. Therefore I reminded speeringly referred to "that bab-LISBON - Paul S. Witherow, myself - saying doesn't make it oon from Illinois," finally said of

by Thompson. Joseph Bush, as- tions for the next meeting and 37, Salineville RD, was given a so — and also recalled an old Lincoln, "Now he belongs to the Rev. Robinson is now working sistant scoutmaster, presented Patty Reed and Barbara Forney suspended \$2 fine at a hearing proverb: "A lie cannot run very ages." a motor vehicle without a muffler. Four other drivers were fined a total of \$42 and costs and two The First Christian Church



8:15 a.m. Sermon: "IT IS NO SECRET" 9:30 p.m. Bible School for the entire family.

10:30 a.m. Scouts will be Honored Guests 6:00 p.m. Christian Youth Hour and Operation

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

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Congratulations to the Boy Scouts on their 52nd Anniversary. Our community is a better place to live and do business in because of our Boy Scouts and their fine leaders.

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A Scout Is Helpful

Young though they may be, the Boy Scouts of America are famous for their resourcefulness and self-reliance — which makes them equal to the task of lending a helping hand in any emergency.

America's Future Lies In Its Youth

Strouss Golden Eagle

South Broadway, Salem, Ohio

A Scout Is Friendly

There is no finer contribution to our American way of life than the principles upon which the Boy Scouts of America are founded. We deem it an honor to salute them on their 52nd Anniversary for they serve as an inspiration to all.

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More than 5,000,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and Leaders are now "Helping their God and their country" with the aid of the program of the Boy Scouts of America. Never has an organization, in a relatively short span of 52 years, done so much visible good for so many youths, as has the Boy Scouts. This organization is a powerful force for freedom.



Scouts of America, for it is through this fine organization that millions of young boys throughout the country are being trained to take on the responsibilities that will one day be theirs as American citizen. In the Boy Scouts, each boy is pledged to Build, and Achieve, and to do his best always. Because of this excellent training in the formative years, we are confident that the Boy Scout of today will grow up into the kind of man who will someday provide the best leadership for our country.

A Scout Is Courteous

Being ever considerate in dealing with everyone whom they contact is an attribute of Boy Scouts which can be adopted by all people of all ages in all activities. Best wishes on your 52nd Anniversary.

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On this occasion of their 52nd Anniversary we are proud to honor the Boy Scouts of America. Their high ideals, concepts of responsibility, noble work, represents our best hope for a brighter America . . . a better world. They are among our greatest assets.

The Electric Furnace Co.

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A Scout Is Cheerful

Our congratulations go out to the Boy Scouts of America on their 52nd birthday. They are our faith and hope for a bright, peaceful future. We are indeed proud of the helpful, loyal, patriotic and reverent spirit the Boy Scouts represent.

Theron's I.G.A.

Country Store

A Scout Is Thrifty

"Happy Birthday, Boy Scouts of America"

Greetings on the 52nd Anniversary of your founding! Congratulations for your many contributions to the American spirit of democracy . . . your magnificent code that makes you worthy citizens of the nation and the world.

Home Savings and Loan Company

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A Scout Is Brave

The lesson a Boy Scout learns from the time he is a Cub Scout until the time he is awarded the highest honor in Scouting, prepare him to face the problems of life and the world bravely, and unafraid.

Firestone Electric Co.

A Scout Is Clean

For 52 years, American boys, repeating the Boy Scout pledge, have been a living symbol of all that the Liberty Torch represents: brotherhood ... patriotism ... freedom. We salute the Boy Scouts of America on their Anniversary.

Upper Columbiana County AFL-CIO Labor Council

A Scout Is Reverent

We pay tribute to the Boy Scouts all over the world on this 52nd Anniversary. Their contribution of clean living, devoted service, loyalty to humanity and reverence to their faith has earned the respect of all mankind. We salute you all in this great project.

DEMING DIVISION Crane Co.

What Do We Have In Mind?

When steel industry managers and spokesmen for the industry's unionized employes go at it hammer and tongs next Wednesday. the country will be expecting a minor

Ever since late last summer, the steel industry has been under the White House guns for a new labor contract that would contribute neither to inflation nor to the dislocation that preceded and followed the 1959 negotiations, which reached a climax in a 116-day walkout.

Not only have the guns of the White House loomed over the forthcoming negotiations, moreover. Steelworkers and others whose livelihoods are geared to steel production have made it plain in every way that they didn't want a strike or avoidable dislocations.

There is maximum pressure on steel negotiators in 1962.

BUT IF THE negotiators broke down and admitted, in private, that they wonder what they're supposed to do no one could honestly be surprised.

The Wage Policy Committee of United Steelworkers must try to get higher wages, more job security and more fringe benefits; that's what unions are supposed to get for their members.

Negotiators for management must try to

keep production costs from rising, which could mean less job security and fewer fringe benefits. Management's job is to keep companies in business at a profit.

Government, moreover, is supposed to look after the interests of both labor and management while looking after its own interests, which comprise maximum tax revenues from the highest possible totals of production, minimum depreciation of dollar value and the least possible amount of business dislocation due to work stoppages and slumps and booms.

SO WHAT DO we have in mind-all of us-when we expect a minor miracle of steel contract negotiation starting next Wednes-

As a matter of fact, what do we have in mind these days when we expect everything to turn out for the best in industries like steel that are being asked to guarantee job security and ever-higher wages and benefits at the same time they are required to automate and cut production costs?

How do we expect them to reconcile their

Is it any wonder that contract negotiations sometimes resemble nothing so much as an unstoppable force meeting an immovable

Long Live the Queen!

It seems like only yesterday that the world was agog with the fanfare that accompanied the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. But it has been a decade since the demure young lady acceded to the throne of the British Empire.

Hostorians are not likely to designate the years of her reign as the Elizabethan III period, as they honored her predecessors Elizabeth I and Victoria. This is not surprising, for royalty no longer occupies the position of eminence it once did.

But Queen Elizabeth II has rightly gained the affection and admiration not only of her countrymen but of the world. One need go back no further than last November to find a reason for this. At the time, disorders in Ghana caused British officials to consider cancelling her scheduled visit to that

new African nation. But the Queen went to Ghana and was warmly received.

It has been thus in her tours throughout the world since she became queen. Her most recent visit to the United States, for instance, found her accepted as one of our

Americans never have been fully able to understand or appreciate the British devotion to royalty, but we have been more keenly aware of the British royal family since the dramatic abdication of Edward VIII, which hastened the ascendancy of Elizabeth II.

We have watched with interest the growth of Elizabeth's family and the romantic involvements of her sister Margaret. We have

shared their joys and disappointments. Long live the Queen, may her reign be as long as that of Victoria.

More Than Paper Danger

If Americans needed something special to be thankful for, they could be thankful for their tradition that civil authority must be sipreme over military authority in their when war is necessary. They must take their

The severest test ever made of the tradition was the MacArthur incident during President Truman's administration, and to this day many Americans do not understand what caused the issue to be joined between the two men. That was it-the ageoid issue of civil vs. military authority. Mr. Truman won. He had to win. Had the lost, the United States would have lost one of its most precious traditions

The danger of a naked clash between civil and military authority is on display in France, where President DeGaulle is preparing to use the French army to put down an uprising of dissident French militarists. If his government makes peace in Algeria on terms they say they will never accept,

This is the result of a program of giving

constant attention to the roads, including

new allotment streets once they are brought

to grade. And, according to the \$29,712

which the trustees have just ear-marked for

road purposes this summer, the highways

Some cities just might be a wee bit en-

are not going to lack attention this year.

Perry Twp. Roads

Perry Township surrounding the city of Salem boasts some of the best roads and best-maintained secondary thoroughfares of any similar political subdivision in the counwho enter actively in the scouting program.

Many adults give unselfishly of their time and efforts to help the beginning Cubs and the older Scouts and this salute to them is

from time to time but many are citizens who are veterans in the ranks. 'Their reward is the satisfaction of seeing boys trained in self-reliance, skills and service to God and their country.

Once Over

vious of their "country cousins."

Federal probers of airwave shows were told by TV executive that fans took commercials in stride and found them nonirritating. Asked if he did not think public found frequent interruptions of drama by sales-pitches annoying, he replied he did not consider the matter serious. He is a poor judge of irritants. If fans are not annoyed by commercials busting in at height of dramatic interest, what's causing all that profanity in TV rooms of America, when even a Romeo & Juliet scene is interrupted by the Capulet Quartette singing a jingle for pizza pies?

Or episodes like the following:

1. Hero is strapped in front of buzzsaw. It is almost in contact when character with personality smile says, "Yes, it is the last quarter inch that counts."

2. In terrific slugging our hero has taken 30th wallop on chin and 18th kick in stomach. He is gasping on back in dark corner or warehouse. Young man in a white coat pops onto screen with "To shrink swollen membranes and relieve aches and pains try this remarkable cure." As story resumes and hero is rescued and shown staring at at ence, another commercial declares, "I feel good. My headache is gone and my stomach isn't upset any more."

the dissidents are expected to start a revolution against DeGaulle, a soldier himself.

Militarists are maintained to make war ers from civil authority. Their only are of competence is militarism, unless they strip themselves of military rank and obligations. Only then are they competent to dea! in civil affairs.

The showdown issue in France will be the loyalty or lack of loyalty among army officers and troops. If they side with DeGaulle, there can be peace with honor in Algeria. If they side with the military dissidents who would destroy France before they would yield in Algeria, there can be no peace. France will have become a military dictatorship, ruled by one wave of militarists after another, each to be brought down in turn by the violence of the next.

Whatever President DeGaulle has done wrong, he must do this thing right because France can be lost if he fails.

Salute to Scouters

During the current National Scout Week. the spotlight is being focused on parents

The scouting program gets new leaders

By H. I. Phillips

from car, she has been caught in gully and is being dragged back to auto. Voice, as she screams for aid: "Is your trouble a lack of proteins? In any woman's life there comes that moment when what she needs more than anything else is a balanced diet."

4. Sheriff, bound by Indians to chair in burning bacin, battles vainly to escape. Closeup of face reveals his desperation. Salesplug: "Do you suffer from jangled nerves, tension and that all-gone feeling?" (No irritants on the airwaves? Buster, they're almost as irritating as your claim

WASHINGTON now seems to be stockpil-

there are no irritants.)

ing excuses for stockpiling. New Haven Railroad is in such desperate financial shape it is putting tin cups on cow catchers and may sell lead pencils and apples between stops.

"Six Directors Quit Nedick Corp." - headline. Inasmuch as company is in orange drink business they may have been involved in a squeeze.

Show business folks will be interested to fear that Taft Hotel in New Haven is undergoing complete remodeling and that its high-ceilinged dining room, originally one of most beautiful in country, is being restored to old time elegance.



"C' Mon --- More Slack"

The Vanishing Surplus

By JOSEPH R. SLEVIN

President Kennedy's "modest" budget surplus is beginning to look more like a budget deficit.

The chief executive predicted a \$500 million surplus when he sent his budget to Congress. A fresh check of the evidence suggests that a \$500 million deficit is more

The big change is in the revenue side of the ledger. It now looks as though tax receipts may be roughly \$1 billion smaller than Mr. Kennedy predicted.

The President forecast a surplus because he expected that tax collections would jump to a record-breaking total of \$93 billion while spending would climb to a peacetime high of \$92.5 billion. But current indications are that

A foreigner could be excused

for believing that the selling of

antiques is one of Britain's major

industries, as well as significant

aspect of its way of life. Few

towns, few villages, few High

Streets, are without at least one

of these crowded places - grand

or pitiful, exquisite or higgledy-

And, of course, a major city

and any town with surviving 18th

century architecture has whole

These shops that specialize in

the past make pleasant additions

to the British townscape. They

are often like small museums

which have the special attraction

that you could, just conceivably,

No other country has so many.

The reason lies probably some-

where embedded in the English

sentimentality about the past, and

in their innate snobbishness that

equates the old with the genteel.

And the supply of things to be

sold appears to be inexhaustible.

In fact, it is not. Members of

"the trade" now admit that, if

their prices are higher, they have

had to reduce their standards.

It is harder and harder to find

decent stock. Not the least rea-

son for this is that so much goes

THE SOURCES of these moun-

tains of furniture, bric-a-brac and

by gones are innumerable. They

come from houses whose contents

are sold on the death (or bank-

ruptcy) of their owner. Such

sales are popular social events in

of distressed gentlewomen who,

from time to time, sell one or two

of grandfather's pieces to keep go-

ing. There are the rich who

have bought unwisely or too

much, and want to unload - at

a profit. And there are the dis-

creet little factories turning out

"reproductions" that slowly turn

But the fact remains that there

has been a greater volume of

saleable stuff in Britain than in

any other country in the world.

The chief reason for this is the

country's colossal wealth in the

By the standards of that time,

it was a well spread wealth. The

middle classes expected good fur-

niture and a profusion of orna-

ments and a mild imitation of

Even a family so rich that it

could afford only one or two

permanent servants would have a

decent set of dining room chairs

and a sideboard for the display of

the aristocratic drawing room.

18th and 19th centuries.

Then there is that great host

the country

into originals.

possess the exhibits.

streets devoted to their sale.

piggledy.

tax collections will come closer to \$92 billion than to \$93 billion -and that means that there is a better chance of a \$500 million deficit than of a \$500 million sur-

It's still pretty much a statistical guessing game at this point, for the forecasters are attempting to pinpoint the revenues for fiscal 1963, the year that will end on

THEY WERE TRYING to look 18 months into the future when the budget went to the printers in

early January, and they are trying to look 17 months ahead now. The time gap is a formidable obstacle and budget revenue fore-

silver. And these would be made

by sound craftsmen after the

most fashionable models of the

LITTLE OF THIS is really

of the highest, of museum, qual-

ity. That tends to be safely en-

tailed in stately homes, in exhi-

bitions, or in America. But there

has been a mass of decent fur-

niture and a torrent of things

that pass as "amusing." All of

this tends to be continually on

Houses are seldom passed from

generation to generation now.

Each new marriage demands a

new household, and the semi-

prosperous, the expectant and the

ambitious in England today de-

mand a few old pieces among

The dealers live a curious life

of economic incest. The incessant-

ly buy off each other, No antique

shop however remote and squalid,

Only a minority deal with the

sales, the rest shop at other

shops, relying on their knowledge

and specialization to get a 1t per

cent or more profit on their pur-

chases. It is really a huge sort-

ing-out process, unplanned, to get

the stuff most favorably situated

The dealers are seldom schol-

ars, but are men who have

learned what things will fetch, the

hard way. Fashions change. Re-

gency no longer dominates the

market. A new, slightly later

style, called William IV, is ad-

mired, but since that obscure and

rather nasty monarch died in

1837, the title is a euphemism de-

signed to avoid the category of

Victorian. But then even Vic-

torian pieces, if they are small,

well made and pretty, are now

handled with profit by the trade.

A colossal quantity goes

abroad. Americans still prefer

18th Century French Provincial,

though really good English furni-

ture still confers an unassailable

New York Herald-Tribune

Matter of Fact

The fireflies of Thailand are

clever exhibitionists. They give

mass performances, as though to

parade their wonderful power for

controlling their own lights. They

fill the branches of mangrove

trees. All the fireflies in the same

tree light up at once. Sometimes

a whole row of trees alternates

between brilliance and darkness.

Scientists have never discovered

the reason for these gala presen-

social cachet.

for a high price.

goes unvisited by "the trade.

the cheaper modern ones.

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

The other is that an additional \$400 million to \$600 million of revenue will be lost as tht net Antique Bonanza result of more generous depreciation allowances that the Treasury plans to adopt by administrative

fiscal

action. either the tax bill or the administrative concessions in the budget estimates that he laid before Congress last month.

casts have been notoriously inac-

Administration experts recently

ran a check of presidential reve-

nue predictions for the past eight

years. They discovered that the

annual forecasts missed the actual

collection totals by an average of

There are two important rea-

sons why Mr. Kennedy's \$93 bil-

lion revenue forecast now looks

One is that the House Ways

and Means Committee tentatively

has approved a major tax revision

bill that will chop \$500 million

from government revenues in

curate.

\$4.5 billion.

overly optimistic.

The Ways and Means Committee bill provides for giving businessmen an 8 per cent investment credit that will slash \$1.8 billion from tax collections. The credit is supposed to stimulate business activity by encouraging businessmen to purchase new productive equipment.

ABOUT \$1.3 BILLION of the tax loss will be offset by "loophole" closing provisions and by large revenues that are expected to flow from the higher activity that will result from the tax

The chief "loophole" clause would impose a 20 per cent withholding tax on dividend and interest payments. Others would crack-down on business entertainment deductions, tighten up the capital gains treatment of sales of depreciated property, substantially boost the levy on mutual savings institutions and impose new taxes on individual and corporate overseas income.

While the tax bill will cost the Treasury about \$500 million next year, fiscal experts estimate that it will yield more revenue than will lose in fiscal 1964 and even larger surpluses in later years. The explanation is that some of the bill's provisions will have a delayed impact while others will take effect over a period of years.

The administrative change that will cost the Treasury a net of \$400 million to \$600 million is a revision of the Department's Bulletin F — the document that sets out the rates at which different industries may take depreciation deductions on plant and equip-

The textile industry has been given at 40 per cent concession and the changes for other industries are expected to average better than half of the textile liberalization.

But the final word on Mr. Kennedy's fiscal 1963 surplus or deficit will not be written until June 30. 1963.

The tax bill ultimately passed by Congress may bear little resemblance to the Ways and Means Committee's tentative doc-

Spending may be higher or lower than the \$92.5 billion that Mr. Kennedy has forecast - and business activity may or may not be vigorous enough to produce the incomes and tax collections that the President is counting on. New York Berald-Tribune

JFK's Farm Message

By PETER EDSON

More Food Will Be Produced on Less Land

The most arresting statement in President Kennedy's omnibus farm message to Congress is that. "In spite of a 65-million increase in population by 1980, our farms will be able to produce all we need with 50 million fewer acres than we have in cropland today."

This assumes that the Ameriacn technoligical advances in agriculture will continue for the next 20 years at the same rates as in the last 20 years.

The conclusions drawn from this assumption are that the exexisting \$9 billion worth of farm surpluses will have to be reduced to reasonable year-to-year carryovers, and that land in cultivation will have to be reduced in acreage so that it produces no more than can be consumed.

The nature of the reforms proposed is indicated by the goal of increasing farm income by 25 per cent within the next five years without increasing subsidies to farmers or prices charged consumers. It will be a neat trick if they can do it.

With United States population increasing the way it is, there is no promise that Department of Agriculture appropriations will decrease. But it is implied that tax dollars will be channeled into more productive uses than paying storage costs on surpluses.

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY Orville L. Freeman will be out beating the bushes to sell his program to the farmers during most of February and as long thereafter as necessary. The package he is presenting there and to Congress to back up the President's message is a 50-page booklet of text and charts labeled, "Food and Agriculture - a Program for the '60s."

On the cover is a flat, diamondshaped seal for the program labeled, "Agriculture." Its four quarters illustrate the A-B-C-D's of the plan.

There is a horn of plenty for abundance, a scale for balance, a couple of pine trees for conservation, a power line for development.

The idea behind the 'abundance" part of the program is that more is being produced by efficient American agriculture than can be consumed. New legislation is therefore recommended to enable the United States to share its abundance with needy foreign countries through liberal-

the needy at home through expanded school lunch and stamp

The "balance" part of the program is intended to cut production of commodities now in serious oversupply and bring them into line with what is needed and

what can be consumed. The conservation goal is to achieve a more efficient use of land resources. Grain production would be cut and more acreage diverted into tree farming, grass lands, hunting, fishing and recreation green belts around metropolitan areas. Loans would be given to farmers to convert their land for enjoyment of the people.

The "development" in the program means the development of human resources in farm fam-

grams are too long and complex to present here in any detail. In summary they call for new wheat, feed grain and dairy

come in separate legislative proposals within a month or so. And the President also promises another message on land resource utilization.

But if they can achieve only a fraction of the goals sought,

FARM PROGRAM SEAL -A-B-C-D's of President Kennedy's farm program are expressed in seal, above. It appears on 50page booklet explaining the proized sales and grants, and with gram in text, charts.

Already Down and Out

Nothing would please me more than to jump into the fight over Webster's Third New International Dictionary. But I couldn't hit a man who was already down

The issue they're fighting about, which is whether or no some words are "colloquial" and therefore not good form, has been settled and over for a couple decades. The editors of the new dictionary thought so when they dumped the distinction between language in good standing and colloquialisms.

But the public is just catching up to reality and is in a sweat, as it always is when it learns that something has been changed while it wasn't watching. Language ain't what she used to be, dad if it ever was what people say it used to be.

Language is communication and what the stuffed shirts have discovered to their disgust is that we common, ordinary working stiffs have just as much right to communicate as they have.

Always before when they borrowed words and phrases from us to spice theur dull and unimaginative speech, they apologized for it. A colloquialism, they said, which was supposed to prove they really knew better but used it because it was cute What happened, however, was

that the Lord kept right on loving the common people and made more of them than the other kind, which meant that the language they spoke, being more vigorous in the first place, gradually became the dominant influence. The stuffed shirts with their

grammar-teacher talk were left high and dry. The language shoe now is on the other foot. We common people think it's kinda cute when President Jack talks through his nose and says "Cuber" for "Cuba." We didn't hold it against Franklin Roosevelt for his funny lingo because it wasn't his fault he had been sent away to Groton and Hahvahd. It was just a bad break.

Radio and television came along, too Except for the provincial twanging of the unconquered provinces in the South, nearly evervbody now can understand everybody else in the language of electronese. Some of it is calculated to take 20 years off a schoolmarm's life, but it's tops in communication. Remember how the purists tizzied when a cigarette tasted good like a cigarette should. That wasn't the way to say it, they squawked. But most people

and by bringing new industries into marginal farm land areas, to provide better incomes for farm people instead of driving them into cities. THE SPECIFICS of these pro-

programs to be approved or rejected by farmers through voting in national referendums. Cotton and sugar programs will

The dairy program would become effective as soon as it can be enacted and ratified. Others would be made effective for the crops harvested in 1963.

These programs will be criticized as unrealistic, visionary, radical, revolutionary and as imposing the most stringent controls ever proposed for American agriculture.

they might at least wipe out some of the abuses in present farm programs that have been allowed to drift too long uncorrected. The alternative-removal of all controls-would prbably bring farm price breaks and ruin for many farmers.

By TRUMAN TWILL

didn't even know what the squawk was about. That's the difference between dictionary English and English as she is spoke by the working stiffs;

who are now in full control of the language. People who habitually speak and write the language have more to do with its usage in 24 hours than the purists who mull over its nuances and traces of vulgarity have to do with its usage in 24

The users are now acknowledged to be in control, as in fact, they always were. The essential fact is that language is for communication. It is a living instrumentality for daily use.

When I was a college boy I spent a brief period as councilor in a camp for underprivileged boys. I was what could be called a privileged boy. Within an hour after I had met my charges I was talking their language, because for sure they weren't going to talk mine.

That was communication. Mostly I've been talking the language of the underprivileged ever since, because otherwise I'd get lonesome for someone to talk to.

From The Files

10 YEARS AGO - Lloyd Morrison and George Sharp were in charge of the program last night on the needs and interests of aged people at an organigational meeting for retired men.

25 YEARS AGO - Postmaster. A. E. Beardmore was re-elected president of the Columbiana County Motor Club and A. P. Morris was renamed manager at a meeting of directors Wednesday in

35 YEARS AGO - Trustees of the Church of God, Roosevelt Ave., have sold the church lot to the Harris Manufacturing Co., which will open a Freedom Oil Filling Station on the lot this spring.

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3. Girl has been kidnapped. After leaping

General Fund Couldn't Be Tapped

Street Dept. Deficit Cited As Reason Funds Borrowed

the general fund."

erate on its own."

she explained.

Swap

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Why did City Council borrow that Salem started 1962 with \$5,000 from a local bank recently general fund balance of \$27,892. for the street department fund "PEOPLE JUST DON'T reawhen there supposedly was money lize," said Auditor Helen Coyne, in the general fund that could "that I can't take money out of

This is a question city officials are being asked since council vot- ran short of money," the auditor in death. ed Jan. 23 to borrow \$5,000 to explained. 'I can't legally pay meet the street department pay- street department workers out of at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh - Pearce roll until gasoline tax payments are received from the state.

Many people are asking why the could have transferred money to city borrowed money only a few weeks after the auditor reported if it had wanted to. "It's my

Seven Are Missing In Plane Crash

ancial condition.

An Air Force spokesman said Mrs. Coyne said that a \$27,892 His only daughter, Margaret, no parachutes were seen and it balance doesn't go too far when preceded him in death. was assumed none of the crew- one considers that the general His wife, Margaret Barr Grinmen bailed out. But an air- tund payroll amounts to almost dle, whom he married Nov. 18, sea search for possible survivors \$18,000 per month. was launched.

Refueling Squadron, was based echoed the auditor's sentiments. ison Funeral Home with Rev. Alat England Air Force Base in He said the street department tred Burkhardt officiating. Burial gether a description of the mid-Louisiana. It was returning to started the year with a surplus will be in Sandy Valley Cemetery bridge trade of Powers for Abel was among 50 present at the Dis-Kindley Air Force Base here of almost \$9,000, got another at Waynesburg. from a refueling mission when it \$89,100 from various sources dur-

The men aboard the plane were in the red. identified by the Air Force as As of Jan. 1, the street fund Capt. Rowan J. Pallow, 38, St. had a balance of \$8,038, but there Cloud, Minn.; Capt. John B. was a backlog of \$11,247 in un- Mrs. Chalmer Baird Tracy Jr., 25, Syracuse, N.Y., paid bills. ton, 36, Memphis, Tenn.; A.1.C. own" and not rely on an "al-m. following a long illness. Guy L. Powell, 26, Puyallup, ready burdened" general fund.

Pitts, 25, Panama City, Fla.

Bee

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Aloysius of East Liverpool. Each parochial school will hold from auto license sales in 1961. the funeral home. individual spelldowns to select Service Director James Feiler the three finalists which each will recently cut the hours for street Mrs. Fowler Funeral send to East Liverpool March 31. department personnel from 40 to

other contests will be announced of funds. as they are established. 38 In Canton Event

Thirty-eight spellers again will a long time ago. compete in the district finals at Canton April 27 at Timken Vocational High School. Holmes County schools will join the event for the first time.

In addition to Columbiana County's five representatives, there gence officials are eager to learn will be seven from Canton, one in detail what went wrong with etery. Friends may call Sunday were overjoyed. They were called from North Canton, 12 from Stark the flight, one of a kind which from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral about five minutes before the ex-County, two from Massillon, two had been going on for four years. home. from Alliance, one from Carroll- The Soviets are understood to from Tuscarawas County and two trade negotiations that they badly wanted Abel back. from Holmes County.

The Salem News and the East Kennedy administration offi-Liverpool Review again will co- cials, noting that he had been in sponsor the county contests, with jail here for several years, conthe Canton Repository sponsoring sidered his further imprisonment | She had lived in East Palestine | The elder Powers and Barbara the Review and The Repository interest. are members of Brush - Moore the world was just two weeks Survivors are one daughter

Sebring Man Fined \$150 For Intoxication

Dale F. Whipkey, 28, of Sebring, crisis. was fined \$150 and costs and senintoxicated, and was also fined senhower a "fishy" friend. \$15 and costs for operating a Today there are few hopes of a long time. motor vehicle without a driver's any radical change in Soviet ag- Born in Garfield Station Dec. 7,

Whipkey was arrested by police Laos or Viet Nam. at the intersection of N. Lincoln With Russia's recent test series Clarence, died in 1946. Ave. and 6th St. at 2:35 a.m. to- the nuclear arm race is going



involved.

UNITED CLUB TO MEET

MONDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

COVETED COGNAC - Lea Ottavi casts covetous glance at rare bottle of Napoleon brandy 132 years old. It's not for sale though - It's a museum piece in Rome, Italy.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Clyde Chain

Clyde Chain, a fermer Salem resident, died this morning in been transferred without having one fund and put it in another any friends here have been notified. Millersburg where he resided, His wife, Rhoda, preceded him "It was the street fund that

> Funeral service will be Tuesday Funtral Home where friends may Mrs. Coyne said that Council call Monday evening.

the general fund to the street fund James Grindle

MINERVA - James B. Grinopinion, though, that the street department should be made to op- dle, 89, a resident at the Minerva Nursing Home, died of complica-The auditor remarked that if tions following a long illness at all departments would spend more 10:20 a.m. Friday.

mo mne nhtyeht ahoea yvcinmg! He was born in Gloucstershire, HAMILTLON, Bermuda (AP)-A money than they have coming England, April 8, 1872. He was a U.S. Air Force KB50 tanker plane in with the idea that they can be retired coal miner, member of with seven men aboard exploded rescued by the general fund, the Minerva Methodist Church and an in the air and crashed into the city would soon be in serious fin- honorary member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Waynesburg.

1895, survives.

FRED KOENREICH, chairman Services will be held Monday at The plane, part of the 622nd of Council's finance committee, 1:30 p.m. in the Gotschall-Hutch- waters July 1, 1960.

ing the year and still wound up Sunday evening at the funeral

LOUISVILLE - Mrs. Iva Baird, Capt. Gaines G. Wilbanks, 30, De- Koenreich said he believes the 75, of Louisville died of complica- Powers had been transported itics. catur, Ga.; T. Sgt. Era P. Hor-street fund should "stand on its tions at her home Friday at 6 p. from Russia or when he arrived

Born near Lisbon June 26, 1886,

be used in paying the \$5,000 loan, ta Linerode of Canton; one son, quarters. Glen of Willowdale Lake, Canton; The next appreciable amount one sister, Mrs. Ed Shepherd of of money for the street fund is Salem; five grandchildren and one Guire Air Force Base at Ft. Dix, expected in April or May when great-grandchild.

the city's share of auto license Services will be held Monday at sales should be coming in from 2 p.m. at the Tyre Funeral Home C118. the state. The city got \$29,630 here. Friends may call Sunday at

EAST PALESTINE — Services per week due to the shortage will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. confined there until the time Prycational career exposition Thursday at the Van Dyke Funeral Home of the Van Dyke Funeral Home for Mrs. Hermine Fowler, 77, of officials at the Friedrichstrasse of the Christian Church will be for the Christian Church will be the children that the confined there until the time Prycation and the confined there until the time Prycation and the children that the confined there until the time Prycation and the children that the c though this should have been done a long time ago.

for Mrs. Hermine Fowler, 77, of officials at the Friedrichstrasse day at New Philadelphia. morning in Salem City Hospital. She had been in the hospital since place. Jan. 2 with a broken hip received | Power' parents were asleep in in a fall at home. Rev. William Norton. Va., their home town. Robb of the Covenant United when they were notified that their Presbsterian Church will officiate. son had at last obtained his free-Burial will be in Glenview Cem- dom from the Soviet prison. They

Born in Germany March 23, ton, one from Carroll County, five have shown during the prisonerand Mrs. Herman Schmidt. She "I'm so elated I can hardly married Edwin C. Fowler Nov. 22, speak," she said. She also said

away from an East-West summit Mrs. Grace McLaren of Dayton conference in Paris and enter- and one step-son, Clarence E. tained unjustifiably high hopes Fowler of Chicago. that something might be done

there about ending the Berlin Mrs. Lydia Walborn

tenced to three days in jail by ence at Paris broke down. Ann Walborn, 87, of Homeworth Kennedy is going to have two Mayor Dean Cranmer this morn- Khrushchev denounced U.S. spy was pronounced dead on arrival ing on a charge of driving while plane operations and called Ei- at the Alliance Hospital at 4:30 terms. p.m. Friday. She had been ill for National Chairman William E.

> gressive policies in Berlin or 1874, she had lived in Columbiana County all her life. Her husband,

> She was a member of East cision to release Powers thus fits Fairfield Methodist Church, Dauon at a stepped up pace. The deinto the category of actions which the Soviets could take to ease Stark council, DAR.

East-West tensions without having Survivors are two sons, Lewis tions on vitally important issues worth; one daughter, Mrs. Mary where their major interests are K. Myers of Avon Lake; eight than his half million of 1958. grandchildren and 11 great-grand-

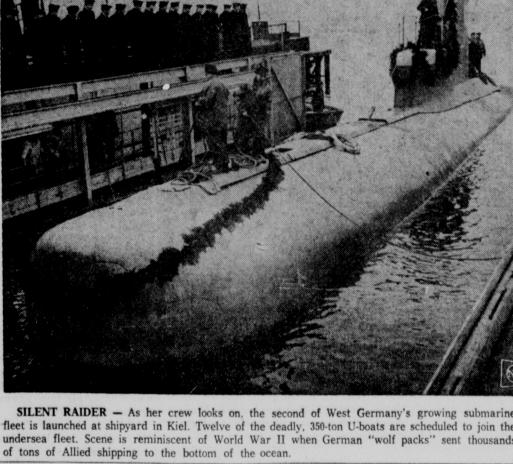
Services will be Tuesday at 1:30 United High School Nurses Club p.m. at the Myers Funeral Home,

room at the school. Mrs. Theda in Salem Church Cemetery. Thornton of the county TB clinic Friends may call Monday evein Lisbon will be the guest speak- ning from 7 to 9 p.m. at the fun-

> STORE HOURS: Noon To 9 Tuesday --- 10 to 5 10 To 9 Wednesday 10 to 5 10 To 9

COLUMBIANA, OHIO MAIN STREET U.S.A.

Saturday - - 10 to 5



SILENT RAIDER - As her crew looks on, the second of West Germany's growing submarine fleet is launched at shipyard in Kiel. Twelve of the deadly, 350-ton U-boats are scheduled to join the undersea fleet. Scene is reminiscent of World War II when German "wolf packs" sent thousands

Powers

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Government sources put to-

simultaneously onto Glienicker Berlin.

in East Germany.

Abel had been taken by plane Air Force Base, South Carolina, for the street department fund in Survivors are her husband, Wednesday. He was held overwas identified as Lt. Johnny G. a few weeks. Most of this would Chalmer; one daughter, Mrs. Ves- night at Federal Detention Head-

Around midday on Thursday bers and guests. the Soviet spy was taken to Mc-N.J. He took off from there at

After a stop in Wiesbaden, Abel and his escort landed at Temple- CAMERON IS SPEAKER p.m. Friday, Berlin time.

change was announced.

Powers' wife, Barbara, was told 1909, and he died about five years she hoped to see her husband by

the Canton spelldown. The News, useless in terms of U.S. national since 1914 and was a member of had witnessed the pilot's trial in the Covenant United Presbyterian Moscow. Since then, they had tried to persuade authorities to do all they could to bring him back.

Romney

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On May 17 the summit confer- HOMEWORTH - Mrs. Lydia but added, "I certainly am not

Miller predicted that Rockefeller, Nixon and Romney would win gubernatorial races this year. Miller told newsmen that any

man who captured the governorship of a populous state, especially one now controlled by Democrats, "certainly would get strong consideration as the party's presidential candidate. He said to make any change in their posi- of Alliance and Henry of Home- Rockefeller would win re-election in New York by a wider margin

RADIO IS STOLEN

Ralph Harker of 675 E. 6th St. will hold its meeting Monday at with Rev. Raymond E. Hearn of reported to police this morning 7:30 p.m. in the home economics Akron officiating. Burial will be that a radio valued at \$56 had

THIS WEEK'S

BUDGET BOOSTERS KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 49c **ROBIN HOOD** FLOUR

25 lb. bag. \$1.89 Franklin Market

ED 7-8235 So. East Plaza

District 5 Jaycees Hear Atty. Herbert

Elmer Williams, state Junior Powers and Abel were escorted Thursday evening at the Lisbon Veterans of Foreign Wars home.

Bridge, connecting Potsdam with Atty. John Herbert, son of for-Wannsee in the U.S. sector of mer Ohio governor Thomas Her-recurrent offenders.

Wash.; A.3.C. Ralph E. Reutzel,
The auditor said a payment of about \$6,300 from the state from and Armintha Bricker Long.

The seventh man, from Shaw gasoline taxes should come in the state from gasoline taxes should come in the seventh man, from Shaw gasoline taxes should come in the seventh man gasoline taxes should com

Lisbon chapter, introduced mem- After Friday Mishap

at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y.

BIEBER MEMORIAL

Funeral Home ED. 7-734

510 Jennings

Salem, O.

War on Stray Dogs

and the background that led up trict 5 dinner meeting of Jaycees dering the streets will be taken in Co., LaMonge said, he told Brady: and their owners fined.

must be licensed.

Motorist Is Cited

Jaycee members were present 2. Salem, was cited by highway from East Liverpool, Salem, Gir-patrolmen for improper backing 5:20 p.m. EST on an Air Force and Lisbon.

Archive the took off from there at ard, Niles, Warren, Youngstown following a two-car mishap on and Lisbon. Road), one and one-half miles

Will Be Conducted

ent were David Greeg of Youngs- under state laws. He said all dogs covers on the project.

County Road 401 (Homeworth)

The dates and the sites of the 32 per week due to the shortage EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a southbound car being operated by EAST PALESTINE — Services Berlin at 4:15 p.m. and evidently es, was one of the speakers at a will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. confined there until the time Pry- Tuscarawas County trade and vo- Ira A. Betz, 52, of Homeworth, far too soon for the Communists of the Lutheran King's Daughters

over the age of three months One charge against LaMong ler of 1411 Ridgewood Dr., Friday.

cation from which the phone call Morris M. Hartman, 36, of RD was placed.

of Rt. 62, at 3:30 p.m. Friday. have at least partially established shown by Mrs. A. L. Berdsley. hof Airdrome in Berlin at 3:25 Holland Cameron, director of According to patrolmen, Hart- cooperation with the moderate Mrs. Lowell Cook will have the the Salem Technical School and man backed his auto from a pri-left, hopefully leading toward a devotionals. He was placed in a cell in West the Salem Trades Extension Class- vate driveway into the path of a popular front against De Gaulle. Mrs. Charles Davis will be hos-

last Aug. 29 at Cickelli's house at Salem police today announced which he said Cickelli instructed DISCHARGES that, due to the excessive number him to return a package containng \$5,000 to the contractors. When he returned the money to

"The trouble with you is that There will be no more warnings you think you can buy everybody, issued, police said, since many of but you can't buy me." LaMonge the recent violations have been by quoted Brady as replying: "The

people in Warren aren't worth bert, was the principal speaker County Dog Warden Russ Rei- two cents.' There was no word on just how and discussed "Young Men in Pol-chenbach also announced that The defense contended LaMonowners of dogs without licenses ge was given the \$5,000 to bribe Gabriel of 365 S. Ellsworth, Fri-Other Jaycee dignataries pres- will be cited to the County Court city officials to change manhole day

was dismissed by Judge Birrell Friday. He ruled the state's charge of influenceing a grand jury witness should be dropped because of failure to prove the lo-

Trial Goes

To Jurors

a sewer project.

Livonia, Mich., firms-Boam Co.,

LaMonge took the stand Friday

n his own behalf. He admitted

being a close friend of Frank A.

Cickelli, former Trumbull County

Democratic chairman convicted

on bribery charges in the sewer

scandal. In Cickelli's trial witnes-

ses described LaMonge as Cickel-

LaMonge described a meeting

contractors.

Ind., and Rocco Ferrera Co.

De Gaulle

(Continued from Page One)

tions a ceasefire may not be far this evening at the off - the Communists will be shorn of their principal rallying

Jury Venire Picked For Boyd Murder Trial

LISBON — A special jury venire of 75 persons was drawn Friday for the first degree murder trial of William P. Boyd Jr., 22, of East Liverpool whose trial is scheduled to begin March 12.

Boyd was indicted for the Nov. 5 slaying of his estranged wife, Nancy Lee, 18, on Beaver Creek hillside near the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line. Present at the drawing yester-

day were Boyd; Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan; James Gregg of Salem, jury commissioner; Mrs. Lillian Rogers and Norman Ward, deputy jury commissioners; Clerk Carl L. Stacey; the defendant's attorneys, Robert Kapp and Ben Berman of East Liverpool; Prosecutor G. William Brokaw and Asst. Prosecutor Joseph Baronzzi.

Warren Bribe Hospital Reports CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. George Pollock of Lisbon. Mrs. Burtt Cobourn of Colum-

Ora Morrow of Leetonia. Mrs. William Kyser of 366 E. WARREN, Ohio (AP)-A jury was slated to start deliberations 7th St.

today on charges that Paul La- Mrs. Lewis Bowser of 1169 Mamonge attempted to extort \$200,- ple St. Laura Mathey of Washington-000 in bribes from contractors on

ville. Common Pleas Judge G. H. Mrs. Edward Cable of 388 E. Birrell was to give final instruc- 3rd St.

tions in the trial that began Mon- DISCHARGES Karen Higgins of Rogers.

LaMonge, 48, of Niles is accused Mrs. Michael Ballas of New of attempting to extort from Milford. Michigan contractors by threat Mrs. Frank Wolford of Colum-

and with larceny of \$10,000 by biana. Mrs. William Lambright Sr. of

The indictment, returned by a East Palestine. September grand jury, followed Mrs. David Brothers and son of an investigation into the award of Columbiana.

a \$4.5 million sewer project to two CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Henry Reed of MC 1, Salem. Reuben DeHaan of Washington

> John Lease of 110 W. 2nd St. Ralph Johnson of Leeonia. Minnie Schuster of 743 New

Garden St. Larry Kachner of 241 W. Persh-

Mrs. James Armstrong of RD 1. li's agent, who had threatened two Salem.

Nancy Lee Bartels of 314 S. Broadway

Mrs. Robert Toot and son of

442 Aetna St. Mrs. Karl Wright and son of 238 Debbie Baker of Canfield.

Mrs. Raymond Hoffman and daughter of 555 S. Union Ave. Nora Faloon of Kensington. Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mil-

CENTRAL CLINIC Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

iam Hull of 254 S. Howard Ave.,

Greenford Monthly meeting of the Mission Group of the Christian Church will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Burkey. A film, 'The Thread of Life," will be



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The Social Notebook

CELEBRATING THEIR 39th cently at the church, with 17 anniversary, members of the members present.

and three guests, Mrs. Veda Cope,

Thursday at Heck's Restaurant and Tullia and Roy Kennedy. El- tain the group March 7. in Columbiana, with 13 members don Bentley was the devotional Mrs. Anna Sinclair and Mrs. Don-leader.

ald Miller, present. Games prizes were awarded ippine Islands, and Robert Pyle met Tuesday evening in the home to Mrs. Grace Newhouse, Mrs. reviewed the chapter from the of Kay Koontz of N. Union Ave. Clyde McMillan, Mrs. Norma study book entitled "Panama." Twenty-four were in attendance. Ketchum and Mrs. Lloyd Neville. The opening prayer was given Theme of the program was the The next meeting March 8 will by Alvin Barton and the closing life and works of the American be at the home of Mrs. McMillan prayer by Ed Wilson.

of the Teagarden Road.

ALFRED McLAUGHLIN was

in charge when the Men's Mis- THE JUNE CIRCLE of the los, "From an Indian Lodge," of the talk to be presented by Meiser instructing the class in sionary Chapter of the First United Presbyterian Church of the Nazarene met re- will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at "Arabeske," by Elaine Under- Fuel Gas Co., when she appears Leach the class in hooked rugs.

Televison Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; gram theme will feature mountain unusual women's hats. 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steuben-music and spirituals. ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

	SATURDAY NIGHT	
6:00	7:00	9:00
3, 9 News 5 Expedition 8 Berg Show 11, Wrestling 21 News	2 Sea Hunt 5 San Fran. Beat 9 Window 11 Wrestling 27 Whirlybirds	3, 11, 21 Movie 5 Welk 9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Have G 11 Movietime 10:00
27 Bowling 6:30 3 MacKenzie Raiders 3 Premiere	2, 8, 9, 27 Perry M. 5 Calvin and Col. 11, 21 Wells Fargo 8:00	2, 8, 9, 27 Gunsme 5 Suspicion 10:30 3, 21 Frank McG 11:00

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

11:30 27 This is Life Robin Hood Fashion Show

12:00

Opinion Christophers

News Gene Carroll Moral View

Roberts
Bldrs. Showd
Today
Christophers

12:30

3 Movie 8, 27 Washington

Bowling World Affairs

1:00 2 We Believe 5 Polka Party

Superman Ch. Nazarene Duckpin Derby

SUNDAY NIGHT

8, 11, 21 Bullwinkle 7:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Dennis

3, 11, 21 Broadway 5 Follow Sun 8:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Sullivan

21 Insight

2 Scheme of Things

8 Sports Spec. 21 Faith 9 Neopolitan Ser. 27 Sports 2:00

Dimension a

5 Bowling

8 Theater

9 Greatest of these

11 Sun. Matinee

21 Davey & Goliath

27, Sgt. Preston

2:30

3 Movie 9, 27 Sports Spec. 21 Art

5 Bridge 8 Masterpiece

21 Notebook 3:30

2 Hockey 5 Ed. Choice 21 TBA

5 Issues & Ar 9, 11, 27 Golf 21 Music

3 Open Circuit
5 Perspective

11 Golf 21 Canadian Vac.

21 Canadian Vae.
5:00
3, 11, 21 FCC Hearing
5, 9 Welk
8 Blue Angels
7 Amateur Hour
5:30
2, 8, 27 College Bowl
5 Mattys Funnies
11, 21 Up date

3, 11, 21 Bonanza 5 Bus Stop 9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 J. Benny 10:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Candid

5:00
2, 3 Early Show
5 Movie
8 Big Show
9 Movie
1 Popes

9 Movie 11 Popeye 21 Kukla & Ollie 27 Three Stooges 5:30

3:00

1:00	11:00
8 Meditation	2 Int. Game
7:30	5 Kit Carson
2 Sermonette	8 Cleve. Caucus
8 This Is Life	9 Rex Humbard
8:00	11 Chapel on Hill
2 Close Up	21 Faith
3 S Baptist Hr.	27 Camera 3
# Mass Shut-Ine	11:30

2 Music 3 Catholic Hr. 5 Christophers

2 The Way Answer 5 Faith 8 Humbard Humbard 9 Christophers 11 Sunday School 27 Am. at Work 9:30

9:30
2 Church in the Home
3 Insight
5 Sun. Movie
9 This is Life
11 Mr. Wizard
27 Liv. Word
10:00
2, 8, 27 Lamp Unto
3 Woodrow
9 Country Style
11 Pip the Piper
81 Adventure
10:30

Comedy Outdoor Club

2, 8, 9, 27 20th Cent. 3, 11, 21 Meet Press 8, 11, 21 Loyal Opp. 6:30 2 News, Sports 5 Maverick

11 1, 2, 3 Go 8, 27 Mr. Ed. 9 Lawman

2 College on Air
5 Song
9 Cartoons
11 Classroom
6:30
2 English for Am.
7:00

7:00 3, 8, 9, 27 Lassie

8:30 2, 11, 21 Car 54 5 Lawman 2, 9, 27 GE Theater 8 Perspective

2, 8, 9, 27 Candid 3, 11, 21 Th. 62 5 Adventure 10:36 2, 8, 9, 27 What's My 11:00 2, 27 News 3, 9, 11, 21 News, Tr. 5 News & Movie MONDAY DAYLIGHT

3 Give and Take 11, 21 Kitchen Corner 5 Paige Palmer 2:00
8 World Turns 8, 9, 27 Password 11, 21 Say When 10:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Lucy 2, 8, 9, 27 Houseparty 3, 11, 21 Play Hunch 5 Texan 11.00
2, 8, 9, 27 Vid. Vil. 2, 8, 9, 27 Millionaire

5 Texan

11.06

2, 8, 9, 27 Vid. Vil.

3, 11, 21 Price Right
5 Texan

11:36

2 Love of Life
5 Yours for Song
3, 11, 21 Concentrate
8, 9, 27 Surprise Pkg.
12:00

2 News, Weather
3 News
5 News, Noon Show
5 Am. Bandstand Song Queen for Day 3:30

Concentrate 3, 11, 21 5 Daughters 5 Who do you Trust 4:00

2 News, Weather 3, 11, 21 5 Daughters 5 Who do you Trust 3, 11, 21 Room for 5 News, Noon Show 8, 9, 27 Love of Life 27 Club 27 Clu

9 Tel-All
27 News, Theater
1:00
2, News, Movie
3 Mike Douglas
5 One O'Clock Club
8 Divorce Court
9 As World Turns
11 Lunch at Ones
21 News

9 As World Turns

MONDAY NIGHT

21 News 27 Theater

8 College on Air 9 Classroom 1:36 3, 21 Today 8 Rex Humbard 9 College on Air 8:06 2, 8, 9, 27 Capt. K. 8:30 3 Today 9:00 2, 3 Funsville 5 Telecourse

Daybreak , 11, 21 Today College on Air

5 Telecourse
8 B'wana Don
9 Cartoons
11Kay Neumann
21 It's Great Life
27 Romper Room
9:30
2 Man at Large
3 ist Impression
5 Romper Room
8 Jack La Lanne
9 Yours for Song
21 Gildersleeve
10:00
2 9 27 Calendar

2. 9. 27 Calendar

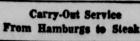
Straightaway , 11, 27 News, Spts. Greatest H'dlines 7:00 2, 8 City Camera
3 Huck Hound
5 Meet your Schools
9 Father of Bride
11 Tell Truth

21 Sea Hunt
77 Shannon
7:30
2 Death Valley
3 A. Hitchcock
11 Adventure
5 Cheyenne
8, 9, 27 Tell Truth
21 Everglades
2, 8, 9, 27 Pete &
3 M Squad
21 Natl. Velvet
8:30
2, 8, 27 W. Main St.
3, 11, 21 Price Right
5 Rifleman 2, 8, 9, 27 D. Thomas
3, 11, 21 87th Precinct
5 Surfside Six
9:30
2, 8, 9, 27 A. Griffith
10:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Hennessey
3, 11, 21 Thriller
5 Ben Casey
10:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Got Secret
11:00
2, 8, 9 News
3 Eye Witness
15 Field, News
11, 21 News, Dr. B.
27 News

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the home of Mrs. Eugene Young To Address Book Club YWCA Activities of 770 Highland Ave.

TRYETTE CLUB members were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Cameron. Mrs. Phil Calvin was a guest.

Honors in cards were awarded to Mrs. Richard Cain and Mrs. Larry Wallace, Mrs. Calvin received the special prize. Town and Country Club met Reports were given by Rich- Mrs. Barry Fowler will enter-

> DON COPE PRESIDED at the business session when members Slides were shown of the Phil-of the Junior Music Study Club

composer MacDowell. A resume The next meeting will be March of the highlights regarding the career of the composer was given by Evelyn Falkenstein. Piano so-

wood, were presented. 20 a the home of Brenda Smith To illustrate her talk, Miss Maling classes. of 1574 E. State St. when the progruder will display an array of The bridge club will also meet

Mrs Dorothy Welsh, presiding. Jones Drive.

A donation was made to the Youngstown, March 11.

Mrs. Welsh announced the St.

Genevieve Englemeiser for can- at 8 p.m. asta Mrs. Quinn received the special prize.

8. There will be no social com-will meet Tuesday. mittee because of Lent.

Maple St. Mrs. Sam Adams was Chandler or Mrs. John King. a guest.

to Mrs. Dean Nicholson, Mrs. Jo- at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Hovis of seph Anderson and Mrs. Paul 359 W. 10th St. Davner.

in serving refreshments club March 8 in her home on Barcley Ave.

meeting in February, but will Cherry of Coshocton.

bon spoke to members of the vice of the First Methodist Church Wednesday in the church. The Co. in Coshocton.

Papic of Salem, is portraying Miss Mrs. William Pauline Sr., Mrs. Agnes Tinkham in the comedy. topic for the evening was "No Easy Answer," and Mr. Wetzel, April 14. representing Alcoholics Anonymous outlined what alcohol can

do to some people. The chapel service topic was 'Look to Jesus', and was led by Mrs. A. W. Kiliman.

Miss Takayo Kinoshita, Japanese exchange student at Salem High School, spoke about the muspresented a Japanese dance to a Mitchell. recording of "Cherry Blossoms."

To conclude the program Miss Alice Whinnery led the devotions. Mrs. Robert Stadler was in charge of the business meeting.

Dr. George Fallon of Cleveland will be the speaker at the March 5 district meeting in Sherrodsville. Lois Zimmerman group was in charge of the refreshments and hospitality was extended by the Twila Hahn Group to the 30 members present.

THE CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship Groups of the First Christian Church will meet Wednesday. The Elizabeth, Dorcas and Mary Groups will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the church.

The evening groups will meet at 7:45, The Esther Group in the home of Miss Anne Moore of 318

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received for reception of new the First Methodist Church will members at Court Delphos, Feb. meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the 13; Court Elyria, Feb. 18, and home of Mrs. Lester Bateman of 861 Highland Ave.

Patrick's Day card party will be THE WESLEYAN SERVICE held March 17 in St. Paul's audi- Guild of the First Methodisst Church will meet Monday at 8 Lunch was served by Mrs. Domp.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles
CA. inic Quinn and her committee. Wiggers of 1421 Ridgewood Drive. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. The Virginia Baldwin Group in George Hajack and Mrs. Jose- the home of Mrs. Floyd Stanley phine Viricosta for "500" and Mrs. of 119 W. 8th St., also Monday p.m.

The next meeting will be March of the United Presbyterian Church Wednesday

MEMBERS OF THE Eight Pal Mrs. Fred Crowgey of 120 W. 14th a valentine poem. Club me Tursday evening in the St., those requiring transportation home of Mrs. Dave Drakulich of are requested to call Mrs. Allen

Mrs. Adams assisted the hostess Gloria Jean Carter Mrs. Anderson will entertain the To Wed Louis Cherry

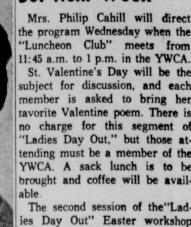
Miss Carter is a graduate of at the South Rockhill School Aud- feta dress with green accessories dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Salineville High School and is em-

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Washington Ave.; the Naomi COURT SALEM 1021 Catholic Group with Mrs. Fred Schramm is primarily to benefit mothers of Daughters of America met Thurs-of 1093 E. 9th St., and the Sarah young children by providing them day evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall with grand regent, Group with Mrs. Ben Ware, 969 with directed recreation. Baby

March of Dimess. Invitations were THE TWILA HAHN Group of

FOUR CIRCLES of the women

The March-October Circles will meet at 9 a.m. in the home of

Mrs. Emery DeMers of 715 Jen-The birthday of Mrs. John Popa nings Ave. will entertain members for young adults. of the April Circle at 8 p.m. and Thursday Prizes at "500" were awarded the September Circle will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carter of Have Roles In Play UNITY CLASS OF THE First Methodist Church will not hold a meeting in February, but will Methodist Church of Coshocton.

ment and approacing marriage of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Louis Cherry, son of Mrs. Helen In Your Eye" to be presented a two-piece green and white taf-

CLARENCE L. WETZEL of Lis-on spoke to members of the Coshocton.

Dioyed by the Shaw-Barton Co. of and 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Coshocton.

Miss Jackie Judge

The wedding is planned for

Personal Mention

She wore her native costume and Mrs. Lewis, is to be pastor. Helen Marshan, Mrs. Lewis is the former Elsie Larry Miller and Donald Samp-

Set Next Week

the program Wednesday when the "Luncheon Club" meets from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the YWCA. St. Valentine's Day will be the subject for discussion, and each member is asked to bring her ravorite Valentine poem. There is no charge for this segment of "Ladies Day Out," but those attending must be a member of the YWCA. A sack lunch is to be brought and coffee will be avail-

The second session of the"Ladies Day Out" Easter workshop will be presented at 10 a.m. and will feature the making of panoramic Easter eggs, with Mrs. Foster Hall as instructor.

The afternoon session will be "The Mad Hatter" is the title gin at 1 p.m. with Mrs. George before the Salem Book Club Feb. There are still a few vacancies The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at the Ruth Smucker House. in enrollmment in these rug mak-

at 1 p.m. and there is no charge tor this class.

"Ladies Day Out" at the YWCA petent personnel.

Monday

Volunteer leadership committee meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday Y-teen advisers, 9:30 a.m., discussion by Miss Marge Freeman, Foreman of MC 1, Salem, this

Catholic Church. Bowling for beginners, 5 p.m. School for foreign-born, 7:30

Red Cross first aid advanced,

:30 p.m. Tailoring, 7:30 p.m.

Easter workshop, 10 a.m., pan-line reembroidered with Alencon oramic Easter eggs.

Luncheon club, 11:45 a.m., bring lighting the bodice and skirt. Her Informal bridge play, 1 p.m. Rug workshop, 1 p.m.

Ball room dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Knitting, 7:30 p.m. Study of Antiques, 7:30 p.m. Red Cross standard first aid, 7:30 p.m.

2 From Salem Area

Miss Jackie Judge of Lisbon royal blue wool crepe dress with Her fiance is a graduate of Car- has been cast as Mrs. Miller an coffee accessories and a corsage Women's Society of Christian Ser-rollton High School and is em-Rock Vizzuso, the former Katie of white carnations.

Agnes Tinkham in the comedy. Homer Haldeman and Mrs. Frank The Tri-County Players are now Stone served the three-tier bridal affiliated with the Alliance YWCA cake decorated with white roses and are holding rehearsals there, and lily of the valley. They are under the auspices of Mrs. William Pauline Jr. reg-

the Adult Activities Committee. istered more than 100 guests from Others in the cast include Mary Salem, Beloit, Columbiana, Lis-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mitchell of Jo Shuster, Miss Evelyn McKen- bon, and New Brighton, Pitts-N. Ellsorth Ave. have been in- zie, Eric Shuster, Nancy Coveles- burgh and Philadelphia, Pa.

formed of ground-breaking cere-ki, Andy Dordea, Walterand Glo- The bride is a graduate of Salem monies held Feb. 5 at Hubert, ria Spall, Eugenia Cassidy, Mr. High School and is employed as N. C., for a new Methodist church and Mrs. Edward Gabriel, Miss a clerk-typist by the Ohio Fuel ic and art of Japan and of the of which their son-in-law, Rev. Joyce Gabriel, Ronald Sweely, Gas Co. The bridegroom is a schooling received in her country. Of which their son-in-law, Kev. Joyce Gabrer, Robert Gabrer, School David M. Lewis, is to be pastor. Helen Marshall, Don Donavan, graduate of Salem High School

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of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. West The rehearsal party was enof 1128 Fairview Ave., became tertained at a buffet supper at the bride of Walter James Fore- the bride's home Friday evening. man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Annual income of the memorning at 9:30 in St. Paul's dian family is about \$5,232.

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney of JANE PARKER ficiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar enhanced Spanish Bar with vases of white carnations. REG. 39c

The bride wore a gown of an-

tique satin white peau de soir

Miss Loretta Piscita was the

The best man was Tony Colian

Jr., and serving as ushers were

William Pauline Jr. and Fred

The bride's mother chose a

Feature 29c with long sleeves and scoop necklace and pearls and beads high-JANE PARKER **Buttermilk Bread** fingertip-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a REG. 26c crown of pearls, and she carried FEATURE a bouquet of white roses.

maid of honor, and Carol Hawkins and Carol Roose of Beloit were **GREAT ATLANTIC &** the bridesmaids. The attendants PACIFIC TEA CO. INC. were dressed in red velvet sheath dresses with red organdy over-Columbia and Lundy Sts. skirts, red velvet Dior bows with shoulder-length veils and red ac-

2 for 43c

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Eugene E. Greier, 24, laborer, and Margaret M. Potts, 23, clerk,

Harold H. Bowers, 21, laborer. Hookstown, Pa., and Shirley Hess,

17. student, East Liverpool. Walter H. Lesch Jr., 23, maintenance worker, Poland, and Esther Ann Stecker, 28, registered nurse, Leetonia.

MEETING DATE CHANGED

Salem Chapter of American Field Service will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the student lounge at the Senior High School, instead of Monday as previously announced

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News of Interest to Farmers

biana County extension office on Agriculture. Wednesday.

Crestview High School, with El- tend. da Banta, extension horticulturist Feed Grain Signup Begins

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fair- grain program. ment Station at Wooster.

The last meeting will be held output of feed grains.

Cooperative to Meett

ty Producers' Cooperative will be 1960. held at Smith Grange hall Mon- The county ASC committee will pear on the program. day at 11 a.m.

dinner served at noon.

Dairy Day Set Feb. 13, 15

of the top authorities in their be determined from both. to be held at The Ohio State University Feb. 13-15.

Dr. Emil Mikolajcik, dairy tech-

Youngstown Man Has Leg Amputated

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -The right leg of Bart W. Schrode, cipate form. 51, was amputated at South Side 2. Increasing acreage of land in Hospital today after he was im- conservation use, as called for by paled on a pipe at the Campbell the diversion. Works of the Youngstown Sheet & 3. Not exceeding barley feed

get an idea of how the installation should be made. A piece of 3½inch pine still be a should be made. A piece of 3½inch pipe, still hot and twisting in Ohio turkey growers, concerned the straightening process, pierced Schode's body. He was listed in

The swift and sleek greyhound dog first was bred in Egypt between 4000 and 3500 B.C. and later favored by the Greeks.



FAA AIDE - Maj. Gen. Harold W. Grant has been named deputy administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency. Commander of the Air Force Communications Service, Grant puts at the disposal of FAA chief Najeeb E. Halaby 33 years of experience in the field of military aviation.

Approximately 35 area orchard- roster of speakers will include au- the meaning of proposed federal ists attended the first in a series thorities from universities, the daiof three meetings on free fruit ry industry, public health agen-nutrition sponsored by the Colum-

horticulturist at the Ohio Experi- on diverted acres, quality for Ohio growers.

Clive Honoho, horticulturist at the 30. Dr. Wallace Barr, Ohio State proposed orders. Dr. Ralph Baker, Ohio Experiment Station, in University Extension economist, Ohio State University poultry ecocharge, according to Don Myers, says the first step is to give your nomist, will discuss turkey outcounty extension agent in agri- county ASCS office an acreage re- look and present an appraisal port, unless this was done under of the proposed orders.

establish a base for each farm. Beef Cattle Course Set Directors are to be elected and If a farmer grew only corn, the Purebred breeders from the

fields, will appear at the 29th annual Dairy Technology Conference when the base is determined, course on all phases of breeding the county ASCS committee will of purebred beef cattle, sheep, and this information to each purebred beef cattle, sheep, and this information to each purebred beef cattle, sheep, and this information to each purebred beef cattle, sheep, and this information to each purebred beef cattle, sheep, and the course of the cour send this information to each swine and horses

Built around the theme, "Foun-complete and file at the county rector of Short Courses, College dations for Progress," the pro- ASCS office, an intention-to-par- of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State gram will feature special meetings ticipate form. This must be done University, University Park, Pa. in five main sections - milk sup- between Feb. 5 and March 30 inplv, engineering, management, clusive. At the same time, the quality control and cultured prod- farmer must notify the committee

if he wants advanced payments. After these forms are filed the farmer will be responsible for the

1. Diverting from corn and grain sorghum the number of acres indicated on the intention-to-parti-

grain base. Schrode was preparing to instill 4. Not exceeding the corn and a pipe straightener on a pipe mill grain sorghum feed grain base at the plant early today and had and the barley feed grain base on gone to another mill, apparently to all other farms in which a farmer

nologist at Ohio State, says the over surpluses and puzzled over winter meeting Feb. 17 at Ohio Nearly 300 persons from Ohio's State University. The meeting will The course was held at the new dairy industry are expected to at- be in Hagerty Hall, starting at

Much of the program will be at Ohio State University, as in- The time is near when a deci- devoted to discussions of proposed tructor.

The next class will be held next not to participate in the 1962 feed three marketing orders — what they mean, what they are supposfield School, with James Beattie, Participants receive payments ed to do, and how they will affect

price support, and help reduce the George Rogers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washingsame place and time Feb. 21, with The signup period ends March ton, will speak on what is in the

the 1961 program. This report Dr. Elmer Baumer, Ohio State must include the acreage and University agricultural econom-Annual meeting of the Tri-Coun-crops on the farm in 1959 and ist and authority on federal marketing orders in general, will ap-

base will be determined from Northeastern section of the United that crop. If he grew corn and States will be converging on Penn-Thirty speakers, including some grain sorghum, then the base will sylvania State University, March 20 and 21, for a concentrated When the base is determined, course on all phases of breeding

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Quakers Outlast Determined Boardman Five 58-46

News Sports Writer

kers downed a fired-up Boardman ond period. Spartan aggregation 58-46 Friday Led by junior forward Bob

Salem led by only six points second quarter and evened the the game entered the final eight trouble," Cabas commented. "I this."

despite the fact that they led all the way with the exception of the Coach John Cabas' Salem Qua- game being tied once in the sec-

night at Boardman in the locals' King's six points, the Quakers

(52-46) with less than one minute game at 15-15 with just about five minutes. win in 16 outings while the hosts into the dressing room at half- gave the locals a definite boost. "I'm not complaining, under- back injury and didn't dress for that in your story." suffered their 11th loss in 17 ap- time on the good end of a 25-19 He ended the game with eight stand, but I do think it hurt us a the game.

Salem jumped to a 4-0 lead early In the third stanza the Spartans assists.

Locals Register 14th Win In 16 Tilts last away game of the regular took immediate control of the season but the game was much game and more season but the game was much game and moved to a 14-9 lead closing minutes of the canto, Sa- had on the floor. We expect to there's no question about that. man defense and thought we had shots from the floor and one free-lem poured on the steam and held see a lot of fine ball from him. And I know it's hard for John to go after them. In trying to get

ed ahead in the last 32 seconds to and a half minutes left in the Junior Marlin didn't start the took them too lightly and they team," he continued. "They playtally three buckets and win going first half. The Spartans were ungame, as Cabas hinted he might were tough. able to keep in step with the lo-earlier in the week, but he did "I thought the officiating was a eral, and that makes it tough." The victory was the locals' 14th cals, however, and Salem went play the last two quarters and little ragged, too," he continued. Eskay is still suffering from a job," Dolan said. "You might put cent.

counters and had several good little.

in the first frame but never man-pulled to within two points of the "Marlin played a real good had praise for both squads. "My within three points (47-44) late in tempts and five charity tosses for of 20. aged to gain a ssubstantial lead, Quakers on several occasions but game for us," Coach Cabas said. boys played a real good game," the game and Salem went into a 15 points. King was second high Salem will return to the local Boardman

Boardman stormed back in the a five point advantage (37-32) as "We never felt that we were in have his boys up for a game like the ball, a couple of them slipped was high point man for Board-Borrel

"Salem is a real fine ball guess that was our trouble; we ed without Eskay, their floor gen- tered on was the officiating. "I for 50 per cent as compared to

loose. They're too good a ball

The locals were definitely "hitteam to make mistakes against." The locals were definitely included the nets was under the make mistakes against." as they bombed the nets watson One thing Cabas and Dolan dif-with 24 of 48 shots from the floor thought the refs did a real good Boardman's 16 of 44 for 36 per

Bill Beery sparked the Quakers' shooting was at the foul line. They "What hurt us most," he ex- attack again last night. The 6-2 hit on only 10 of 20 charity tosses BOARDMAN - 46 Boardman's Coach Darl Dolan plained, "was when we got to junior connected on five floor at- while their opponents meshed 14

they entertain Youngstown East, The Reserve clash will start at 7

REBOUNDS

Columbiana Slips By Lisbon 61-55

Clippers Keep Hopes Alive In Tri-County

hard-fought 61-55 win over Lisbon pers. on the winner's hardwood Friday A surprisingly - tough Lisbon

loop with a 9-2 mark and moved 15-9 first quarter lead, but the their over-all record to 12-3, while Blue Devils knotted the count at the Blue Devils fell to 5-6 in the 30-all at halftime. The margin

Undefeated Poland won its 11th heading into the final stanza.

Crestview Sets Record In 91-51 Win

varsity basketball team set a new tempts for a 55.3 percentage, Ted Malvern High 91-51 on the for a 54.8 percentage. winner's court Friday night.

broke out to a 25-12 bulge after liminary contest. one period and then continued to

Juniors Jim Kress and Lee Heaton of the Rebels put on a two-bon meeting Poland at home. man scoring dual, with Kress Columbiana — 61

Gallagher 5-1-11; Murphy 3-14-20; winding up with 13 fielders and two fouls for 28 points and Heaton two fouls for 28 points and Heaton derson 0-1-1. Totals 20-21-51; Perrin 2-2-6; Henderson 0-1-1. Totals 20-21-51.

Bill Tucci featured for the losers with 21 counters, with teammate Paul Ebner hooping 11.

The victory put the Crestview season mark at 15-2, while its Inter-County League record remained at 3-2.

The Bobcats currently lead the joop with a 4-0 mark and are favored to cop the title.

The Malvern Reserves turned the tables in the preliminary contest last night as they squeaked saw action ended the game in the of the way. The scoreboard read by the Crestview Jayvees 37-34.



CLIMBER - Bobby Sims, 12, Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors as the pair go after a rebound under the St. Louis basket in overtime at De-

led the Blue Devils with 20 tallies. High's impressive Columbiana hit on 21 of 38 at-

game of the campaign as they the Lisbon Jayvees in the pre- night

72 45 heading into the final stanza. Columbiana at Minerva and Lis- and over-all record to 6-9. Min- out as the game ended.

Columbiana 15 30 46 61 once again 43.

Lisbon 9 30 43 55

Reserves: Columbiana 43, Lisbon 38 The Lions, however, staged a

Platt Features With 14 Points

Schaffer Pumps In 27 Tallies

United Upends Carrollton their faint hopes alive at catching league - leading Poland with a league - leading Poland with a remaining, one against the Clip-

United High Golden Eagles cage, with 11 fielders and five fouls for 17 from the charity stripe for Coach Rich Berryman's Clippers before succumbing in the final team advanced its season mark 27 points, while teammate John 64.7 average. remained in second place in the period. Columbiana climbed to a to 9-7 with a 57-49 victory over Hanna contributed in double fig-Carrollton on the loser's hardwood ures also with 19 tallies.

of 18-15, 29-24 and 44-32. United scoring ace Jerry Schaf-shots from the field, making good grabbing off 19 for Carrollton and

Coach Larry Joseph's charges were high for the losers with 15 for a 30 per cent accuracy. ied all the way on quarter counts and 12 markers respectively.

Carrollton was 23 of 64 shots from the field for 35.6 per cent

Dick Tinlin and Joe McElroy and three of 10 from the foul line The hosts out-rebounded the Un-United hit on 51 per cent of its ited quintet 36-30, with Bill Noble

Coach Len Batcha's Leetonia final quarter rally that almost Carrollton Jayvees 39-38 in the Arena or Convention Hall, May Bears pulled their second upset pulled out the victory. Leetonia preliminary contest.

in a row in the Tri-County League was held to only two points in the The Golden Eagles will meet Johnson, 33-year-old Philadel-

Beaver Local Senior forward Gary Nigro was the ace for the Lions with 13 Ends Losing The Minerva Reserves evened Skein 69-53

ed their basketball game losing out that Archie had received re-Both schools will be back in streak at eight as they upended peated warnings, had made only league action again tonight, with the hapless Salineville Indians 69. one title defense against Italy's Leetonia traveling to Sebring and 53 on the winner's floor Friday Giulio Rinaldi last June 10 — in ga Serrano, 129½, Los Angeles,

Coach Karl Zellers cleared the points all came in their list than bench Friday night as his Salem He sat out the second half to be Reserves squad routed Board-able to play in the varsity clash.

Reserves squad routed Board-square by the larger squad routed Board-square by the larger squad routed Board-square by the larger square points to only 13 for the losers, threatened to sue the New York proved to be the difference in commission. contest. The winners led at the end of every period by counts of weight title from Joey Maxim in 16-13. 40-26 and 49-37.

The county's leading scoring average-wise, Jack Baker of Saline- claim the title in California and ville, took point-getting honors in Massachusetts. The California the game with 24 tallies, while commission will discuss Archie's his teammate Jim Carter was al- case Feb. 17. A spokesman for so in double figures with 10 coun- the Massachusetts commission

college basketball spotlight Friday featured for the winners as he in the state. swished the nets for 21 points. turning in one overtime game and Senior forward John Baker was Here's Tonight's two that were decided in the final also high with 17 markers. The Beaver Local Reserves

made it a perfect night on the time victim as Bethany (W. Va.) strength of a 36-34 decision over Crestview at Greenford

Both quintets will take to the road tonight, with Beaver Local Rio Grande turned back Beck- at Springfield Local and Saline-

(Tex.) University team mate, Frank Froehling, to Laver Friday

Buckeye hunters kill too many gie recht. Dave Lau, Malineville 13 26 37 55 adult birds and there is not enough 28, put Case (7-2) in the lead with Reserves: Beaver Local 36, Saline ville 34

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THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1962 Cardinals Up Mark To 15-1

Moore Stripped Of Boxing Title Greenford Blasted

To Pick Successor

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer Hawkins suffered a sprained an- York probably will battle it out swamped Greenford in an indetilt and was forced to sit out the Philadelphia in May now that the ner's hardwood Friday night. remainder of the fray. Senior New York Athletic Commission Pete Schweigert came off the finally has ousted Archie Moore. Promoter Herman Taylor of

Philadelphia has the inside track The United Reserves made it a with a substantial offer to Johnperfect night as they eased by the son and Jones to meet in the

and 40 per cent of the gate receipts. Jones, 24-year-old, seconddumped in nine points in the perdiam dumped in nine points dumped in nine dumped in n

sion, announced the decision that 10. stripped Moore of New York rec- Three Bobcats hit in double ognition and directed Johnson and Jones to sign for a title fight. Fight Results The New York commission low-

ered the boom on the 45-year-old Moore for failing to sign for a title scrap against either Johnson decision over the Lectonia JayThe Beaver Local Beavers end- or Jones. The commission pointed B.W.L. 7.

Coach Bruce Weber's charges will be meeting league - leading Greenford away tonight in the final game of the regular season.

In 76-42 Rout Of Boardman

Minerva entertaining Columbiana.

LEETONIA — 43

Holloway 2-0-4; Conrad 2-2-6; Nemeriz 7-1-14; Lehman 3-5-11; Guerizer 2-4-8; Totals 16-11-43.

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Both the NBA and New York season mark to 4-11, while the weight champions to risk their crowns at least once every six of the outings.

Worcester, Mass. — Gene Tapia, Worcester, Mass. — Gene Tapia, The win moved the Beavers' properties of the regular season.

St. Paul, Minn. — Del Flana
150 St. Paul, outrointed Lea months.

> Moore, in San Diego, Calif., Archie won the light heavy-

St. Louis Dec. 17, 1952.

For a time, anyway, Archie can said it wouldn't do anything un-Junior forward George Gaydos less Archie applies for a license

Area Cage Card

Poland at Lisbon Leetonia at Sebring Columbiana at Minerva

Lake at West Branch Louisville at East Palestine Salineville at Conotton Valley Mineral Ridge at McDonald Lowellville at Jackson-Milton

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Canton Central at East Liverpool Warren St. Mary's at Southington

Jones-Johnson Tilt By Canfield 74-55 Coach Spike McLaughlin's Can-| digits in the losing cause. Bob field Cardinals, already cage Cook, a 6-3 center, led the at-NEW YORK (AP) - Harold champions of the Turnpike Con- tack with 21 counters, with teamfer took game individual honors 23 of 45 attempts, and were 11 of Schaffer high for United with 15. Johnson, NBA light heavyweight ference this season, continued to mates Rich Arnold and Dave Tyo United's senior forward Ron champion, and Doug Jones of New roll over all opponents as they each dumping in 10 markers.

Canfield also dominated in the kle in the early seconds of the for the undisputed world title in pendent contest 74-55 on the win- preliminary game as its Reserves blasted the Greenford Jayvees 72-Greenford will be meeting a big 15-1 mark with only two games

remaining on the regular season opponent tonight when Crestview slate, while the Bobcats suffered invades the Bobcats' gym. Coach Jerry Suess' Bobcats must dump their fifth loss in 15 outings. the Rebels to continue undefeated Canfield struck for an early 14in the Inter-County League. A win 10 first period lead and then conwould also give them at least a tinued to build the margin with a

tie for the loop crown. 34 bulge heading into the final ville for its next contest next Frieight minutes of play. The winners displayed a potent

By The Associated Press Goteborg, Sweden - Ingeman Johansson, 200, Sweden, stopped Bygraves, 209, Jamaica,

Los Angeles - Danny Valdez. 1291/2, Los Angeles, outpinted Pul-

gan, 159, St. Paul, outpointed Lee

Rome - Duilio Loi, 143, Italy, outpointed James Ellis, 140, Trenton, N.J., 10.

Ballard, 160, St. Paul, 10.

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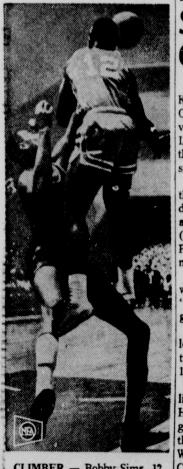
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CRESTVIEW — 91 Blosser 4-2-10; Brown 9-0-18; Cobourn 0-0-0; Kress 13-2-28; Wolfgang 1-5-7; Heaton 13-1-27; Chamberlain 0-1-1. Totals 40-11-91. MALVERN — 51 Tucci 6-9-21; Ebner 4-3-11; And. rews 1-0-2; Carroll 3-2-8; Antram 2-1-5; Bennett 2-0-4. Totals 18-15-51. Crestview 25 46 72 91 Malvern 12 27 45 51 Reserves; Malvern 37, Crestview 34 Indoor Tennis were in double figures. Rick Platt led the attack as he meshed 14 counters. Dave Capel and Marlin Waller each added 12 broints all came in the first half. Washington canned 10. Waller's squad in the local gym. Game time is set for 7 p.m. Bit to the final stanza. The win was the 13th in 16 showings for the locals. They will return to the hardwoods next Tuesday when they play host to Youngstown East Reserves squad in the local gym. Game time is set for 7 p.m. By The Associated The small schools tool college basketball spotling. Semifinals On Today NEW YORK (AP) —Chuck McKinley, the chunky U.S. Davis Cupper, seeks a measure of re-

were in double figures.

Cupper, seeks a measure of revenge today from Australian Rod Ducks Ducking Out of Laver in their semifinal match in the U. S. Indoor Tennis Champion- Ohio, Sportsmen Told

McKinley first hopes to reverse the result of last year's Wimble are ducking out of Ohio, the don final and secondly hopes to told Friday.

League of Ohio Sportsmen was in for a layup to clinch Case told Friday.

Tech's 63-60 triumph over Carne. avenge the loss of hiss Trinity

"Laver's tough, I know that as well as anybody," McKinley said, but on boards I think I have a good chance."

Froehling, 19, from Coral Gab- does much more harm to Ohio's les, Fla., battled Laver for over duck population than does nature. two hours before bowing, 7-5, 10-McKinley, of St. Ann, Mo., earlier had eliminated Pvt. Ron Holmberg, West Point, N.Y. to

gain the semifinals along with return to Ohio after migration. the top-ranking American player, Whitney Reed, and Spanish Davis Cupper Manuel Santana. Reed, of Alameda, Calif., conquered Eugene Scott, St. James. N.Y., 7-5, 8-6, to gain the semis against Santana. The slick-stroking Spaniard ousted U.S. Davis

straight Tri-County League clash, Columbiana's Dale Murphy, who hit on 14 of 17 foul shot attempts, was high scorer for the winners with 20 points. Teammate Ken Nips League Foe Minerva Gallagher was also in double fig-

school scoring mark as it tramp- while Lisbon made 23 of 42 tries

Columbiana's Reserves made a cage race as they nipped the Min-

league action again tonight, with night ups their league mark to 5-6 Wunderle circled the rim and then

Lisbon's big scoring threat, Craig Pannier, a 6-0 junior, again Leetonia Turns In 2nd In a game dominated by fouls, Columbiana hit on 21 of 38 at-

The Rebels showed no mercy clean sweep of the evening's act- erva Lions 43-42 in a thriller on last stanza, and those coming with their next game. These day night to see the coming with their next game. These day night to see the coming with their next game. These day night to see the coming with their next game. These day night to see the coming with their next game. These day night to see the coming with their next game. The coming with the coming last night in their second last ivities with a 43-38 decision over the winner's hardwood Friday only three minutes remaining. at home. Just last week the Bears sur-dumped in nine points in the per-Boh squads will be back in prised Lisbon 50-43. The win last iod, and a last-ditch shot by Bob

erva's loss put its loop count at

meshing 13 from the field and one foul for 27 tallies. Also in double figures for the winners were senior Ray Brown with 18 and senior Wayne Blosser with 10.

derson 0-1-1. Totals 20-21-61.

LISBON — 55
Pannier 9-2-20; L. McPherson 0-2.

3; Kulg 2-2-6; R. McPherson 2-4-8; Henry 0-8-8; Nicholson 1-4-6; Rose 2-0-4. Totals 16-23-55
Columbiana 15 30 46 61 conce again 4 3.

Lisbon 9 30 43 55
The Lions, however, staged a

into the final stanza.

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Local Jayvees Get 13th Win

Minerva entertaining Columbiana. night.

bench Friday night as his Salem able to play in the varsity class.

Reserves squad routed Boardman's Jayvees 76-42 on the losers'
the end of the first period and the end of the first period and the margin the rest than widened the margin the rest Reserves:

Minerva 36, Leetonia 25

scoring column, and four of those 35-24 at the half and 59-31 going Rio Grande, Case Tech

By The Associated Press
The small schools took the Ohio night and made the best of it by

Fenn of Cleveland was the overcame from behind to tie, then the Salineville Jayvees. blanked the Foxes in the extra period and won 84-74.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ducks are ducking out of Ohio, the League of Ohio Sportsmen was told Friday.

Buckeye hunters kill too many adult birds and there is not enough

Rio Grande turned back Beckley (W. Va.) 86-84, when Terry Williams dropped in two free throws in the waning moments.

Bob Zust stole a pass and raced in for a layup to clinch Case Tech's 63-60 triumph over Carnegie Tech. Dave Paul, who scored adult birds and there is not enough

Wilberforce trounced Miami-Jaall the way in defeating Lincoln Bednarik told the 54th annual (Mo.) 74-62.

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By JIM HACKLMAN of the season, is eighth in the Associated Press Sports Writer Big Ten and its 32nd in a row Ohio State, undisputed king of at home. the hill in college basketball, Kentucky's second-ranked Wildshoots for another mark tonight cats, on a bit of a tear them-- and odds are high the Buck- selves with 15 consecutive victoeyes will make it.

ries, seek to protect their South-The unbeaten Bucks can tie the eastern Conference lead in a home Big Ten winning streak record game against Mississippi. The with a victory over Minnesota. In Wildcats are 16-1, with their lone a span dating back two years, loss by two points to Southern Ohio State has won 22 straight in California. Also in the SEC, ninththe power conference, bringing ranked Mississippi State (17-1) is the Bucks to within one of the at Tennessee. number put together by Wisconsin Fifth-ranked Duke (14-3), having trouble keeping ahead in the

Also in the numbers game, Ohio Atlantic Coast Conference, enter-State will be after its 18th victory tains last-place Virginia.

Bygraves TKO'd By Johansson

pion, before a sellout crowd of Mid-American leader Bowling mound felt they weren't going to performance from Tony Taylor, holds a five-stroke lead. 6,200 at the Maesshallen Stadium Green (15-2), rated eighth in the get many runs to work with. Friday night. Irish referee Andy nation, plays a conference game The acquisition of Roy Sievers was way below his 1960 form. with 64-68-132. Smythe stopped the fight in the at Marshall.

since last March, when he lost den paced a second half rally as season. on a six-round knockout to heavy- Yale came from 11 points back weight champion Floyd Patter- for its 77-68 Ivy League victory son. Inactivity has dropped Jo- over Harvard. Cornell kept pace hansson to sixth place in the with the Eli, nipping Princeton world standings.

"I didn't want to rush in and with 21 seconds to go. throw caution to the winds after said Johansson, "I wanted to College Basketball make sure of winning. So I held off, pushed out those long lefts and softened up Bygraves. My right? It was there if I would have needed it-but I didn't."

Promoter Edwin Ahlquist, Jo- Bethany (W. Va.) 84, Fenn 74 hansson's longtime friend and ad- (ovt) visor, commented, "I thought this was a great show by Ingo. He Wilherforce 118 Miami Locales" was fast and used his left with Wilberforce 119, Miami-Jacobs Leetonia 43, Minerva 42 lots of intelligence.

Ahlquist said Johansson might have one more fight before challenging for the European titlea crown Ingo held before winning the world title.

"If Ingo wins back the European title, then he will strike for Sonny Liston - and a Johansson-Liston fight in the open air in Goteborg would pull in a crowd 55 of 60,000," said Ahlquist.

Johansson weighed 200, By graves 209.

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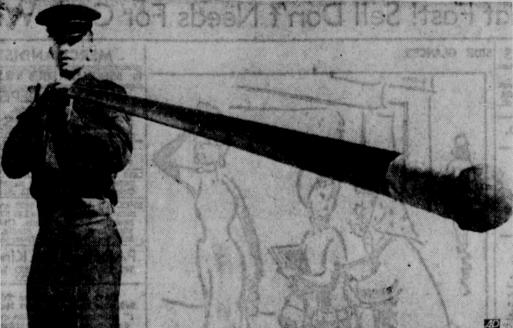
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SUBJECT OF CONTROVERSY - John Uelses, Marine pole voulter who twice has topped the 16-foot barrier at indoor meets, poses at Quantico, Va., with his fiberglass pole which has stirred up a sudden controversy. Not much notice was taken of the pole until the 24-year-old vaulter cleared the bar at 16 feet, 34 inch, at the Boston AA games and at 16 feet, 14 inch, at the Millrose games

Colorado and Kansas State and Missouri Valley challengers Cin- Major League Appraisals

cinnati and Wichita in conference action. Nebraska is at Colorado, Big Eight leader at 6-0, while Missouri plays at Kansas State, Missouri plays at Kansas State, No., 4 nationally and 6-1 in its league. To Aid Hitting Attack In the Missouri Valley third-

riday night. Irish referee Andy matter, plays a content of the way." The second place in the Big at that point Bygraves, who at that point Bygraves, who at the point Bygraves, who are count in the second place in the Big in the line-up as a "show the way." The second place in the Big in the line-up as a "show the way." The second place in the Big in the line-up as a "show the way." The second place in the Big in the line-up as a "show the way." The second place in the Big in the line-up as a "show the way." The second place in the Big in the line-up as a "show the way." The second place in the Big in the line-up as a "show the way." The second place in the Big in the line-up as a "show the way." By should inspire some of the way. By sho It was Johansson's first fight Rick Kaminski and Billy Mad-didn't have to contend with last Frank Sullivan.

> promising youngsters coming up Torre and Billy Consólo. 45-43 on a layup by Bill Baugh

our second baseman. He was not The defending champion went our second baseman. He was not in the best of shape last year and was way below his 1960 form.

The defending champion went into the third round 10 under par 75—Horses, Cows, Pigs 76—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 77—Dogs, Pigs, Supplies 77—Dogs, Pigs,

had taken a four count in the sec-slumping Trojans 67-56. John way" guy should inspire some of opportunity to win regular berths. at 137. ond round from a short right wandsor led Stanford with 27 our good, young prospects such We have Art Mahaffey, Chris At 139 were Bob Rosburg, Gene from Johansson, was almost out points while John Rudometkin had as Johnny Callison, Don Demeter Short and Jim Owens as almost Littler, Johnny Pott, Don Massengushed blood from a barrage of setbacks dropped them out of the er also will work a hardship with pretty good bullpen with Jack ner Dickinson. opposition pitching that they Baldschun, Don Ferrarese and

"We've got a couple of mighty infielders this winter - Frank in his seven-under-par perform-

from Buffalo of the International I don't want to predict where League. They are Ted Savage and we'll finish, but I will say that Jack Davis. Savage hit .325 with 1962 will be a happier year for tion," he said. His longest suc-24 homers last year. Davis had Philadelphia baseball fans.



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Palmer Has Big Lead In Phoenix Open

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—
Ingemar Johansson, former world heavyweight champion, said to-day, "I've won my first comeback fight and I'll win a lot more in my bid to get back to the top."
Johansson toyed with Joe Bygraves of Jamaica, former British Empire heavyweight champion, before a smlout crowd of the form and the field in the \$35,000 Phoenix Open field in th

on his feet. His left eyebrow 17 for the Trojans, whose recent and Tony Gonzales. Sievers' pow-certain starting pitchers plus a gale, Bob McCallister and Gard-Although he needed four more

shots in the second round, Palmer We picked up two good utility felt he played as well as he had ance of Thursday.

"I just didn't make any putts cessful putt was six feet.

Palmer, golf's leading money winner in 1960 and No. 2 winner last year, is noted for coming from behind to win tournaments. The last time he had held such a lead at the halfway point was last year at Baton Rouge, La., where he started 65-67 and won the tournament by seven strokes. Jack Nicklaus, playing his sixth tournament as a pro after winning the National Amateur and ALTERATIONS — Coats relined.

Shorten coats, dresses, skirts. Sager Parma 64, East Cleveland Shaw intercollegiate crowns last year, slipped to a two-over 73 Friday North Olmsted 72, Westlake 44 and is even par for 36 holes at

> Ninety pros with scores of 149 and better survived the 36-hole

Area Basketball **Box Scores**

Brunswick 77, Cleveland Lutherin West 52
Columbia 52, Avon 47
Cloverleaf 56, Highland 29
Cloverleaf 57, Cleveland LutherLOUISVILLE — 59
Givens 7-3-17; Miller 4-3-11; Sommers 3-0-6; Schmucker 3-1-7; McKimm 2-0-4; Lizer 2-0-4; Zwick 1-02; Dunbar 0-2-2; Foster 0-2-2; Lawver 1-0-2; Freeman 1-0-2. Totals 2411-59

POLAND — 70
Zimmer 7-2-16; Sterzbach 4-1-9; T.
Walter 7-2-16; Barnhizer 5-3-13; G.
Walter 1-0-2; Ulnin 1-1-3; Lindberg
3-2-8; O'Brien 1-1-3. Totals 29-12-70.

PALESTINE — 49

Conv. 5-3-13; Jen-Winterburn 2-3-7; Guy 5-3-13; Jen-kins 1-2-4; Hoaglin 2-2-6; Seiter 2-1-5; Chaplow 1-2-4; Watt 0-4-4; Archi-bald 2-0-4; Hoopes 1-0-2. Totals 16-

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BRISTOL — 77

Robinson 12-2-26; Johnson 5-6-16; McCleilen 3-1-7; Strohm 8-1-17; Mc-Lean 4-1-9, Totals 33-11-77.

WESTERN RESERVE — 62

Badger 54, Champion 45
Howland 75, Leavittsburg 62
Lakeview 52, Newton Falls 45
Grand Valley 56, Bloomfield 42

WESTERN RESERVE — 62
T. Owen 7-2-16; L. Owen 4-1-9;
Richards 6-2-14; Miller 7-5-19; Royer 1-2-4; Totals 25-12-62.
Bristol
Western Reserve 15 27 46 62
Reserves: Bristol 57, W. Reserve 32

NORTH LIMA — 77
Ackerman 1-1-3; Cooley 3-4-10; Harman 4-1-9; Perry 4-1-9; Manchester 10-0-20; McCarty 3-1-7; Reed 5-0-10; Stear 4-1-9; Totals 44-9-77.

JACKSON-MILTON — 63
Beaulieu 5-1-11; Woloschak 3-6-12; Porter 6-5-17; Rahde 1-3-5; B. Long 7-3-17; Clegg 0-1-1, Totals 22-19-63.
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12: Brown 1-0-2; Nemkovich 2-2-6; Clark 1-0-2; Tonby 8-0-16; Gay 3-6-King 6-3-15. Totals 21-11-53. WARREN ST. MARY'S — 35 Misocky 1-0-2; Shaugnessy 1-4-6; Puskar 7-0-14; Petrilla 2-0-2; Mc-Permott 1-0-2; Muno 3-3-9. Totals 13-9-35.

Youngstown North 14 27 44 53 Warren St. Mary's 7 22 27 35 Reserves: Youngstown North 33, Warren St. Mary's 29.

WELLSVILLE — 81
Nelson 4-1-9; Powell 4-3-11; Baldwin 5-1-11; Ours 10-9-29; Thompson 2-1-5; Harris 2-0-4; Martin 1-0-2; Luckino 1-0-2; Dash 1-0-2; Euill 1-2-4; Welen 0-2-2; Totals 31-19-81.

CHESTER — 64
Pinney 5-6-16; Smith 5-4-14; Myers 2-1-5; Tridice 4-0-8; Sayer 7-0-14; Yoakum 2-0-4; Johnson 0-2-2; Mayhew 0-1-1. Totals 25-14-64.

Wellsville 24 45 67 81
Chester 17 34 43 64
Reserves: Wellsville 36, Chester 25

EAST LIVERPOOL — 60

McComas 2.6-10; Cline 7-2-16; Linville 4:2-10; Dashler 7-6-20; Steffen 2-0-4; Totals 22-16-60.

TORONTO — 58

Sciance 6-2-14; Pellior 1-0-2; Giangulio 0-1-1; Grjubner 5-0-10; Saxton Carnahan 3-0-6; Minarcik 8-7-23. Totals 10-18-58.

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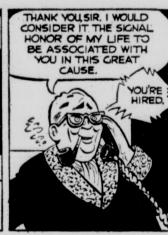


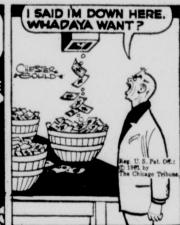


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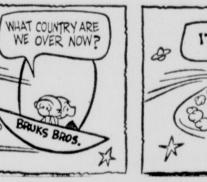
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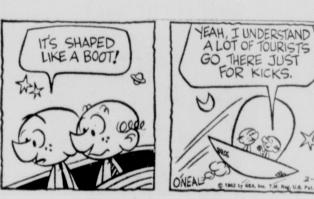


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SWEETIE PIE

OUT OUR WAY



cat I picked up!"

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WHAT I WANTED.

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THIS ISN'T EXACTLY THE KIND

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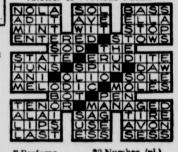


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was moved to the speaker's of-

fice, where he died.



start working on her chin. •







MARTHA WAYNE







Columbiana Students Plan Science Exhibit

COLUMBIANA - More than 300 tron Helen Gormly and Worthy science project models, charts, Patron Harry A. Lundgren will and scientificth emes by the Co-preside. lumbiana High School students will be on display at the Columbiana P.T.O. meeting Wednesday

The fifth and 6th grades students under the direction of Mrs. Katherine McMahon will present a musical program. Mrs. Carrie display from her home economics peanut butter sandwich, corn, ap- in the North Columbiana Chap- ored slides. Keylor will have baked goods on

evening in the High School audi-

A scientific display will follow the meeting in the gymnasium mashed potatoes, peas, apricots, under the direction of the faculty, bread & butter, milk, Eldon Strausbaugh, Fedord De- Wednesday - Sloppy Joes, po- Marine Corps Officer Hospitals Auxiliary met Wednes- night. tunnd and Richard Berryman.

on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in vegetable salad, milk. the Masonic Temple. Worthy Ma- Friday: Toasted cheese sand-

The Senior Veterans Club will meet at the Legion Home Tuesday at 9 a.m. to tour the Petersburg Creamery.

for next week is:

ple sauce, cookie, milk.

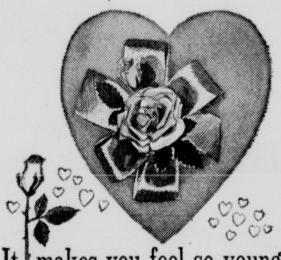
Tuesday: Hamburg gravy,

tato chips, green beans, sliced cheese, mixed fruit, milk. THE ORDER OF EASTERN Thursday - Baked chicken.

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staioned at the First Methodist dinner Thursday evening at the Thursday Brunch Club met this Methodist Church.

Thursday Brunch Club met this week with Mrs. Ralph Apple at Church from 12 to 6 p.m. Mon- Mrs. Robert Williams, assisted her home in Elkton, with Mrs.

At a recent board of directors concerning the intire blood pro- aluates Today". ter free. Reservations for the film

Star will hold its regular meeting butered potatoes, ice cream, jello Corps officer selection office in Morgan Sr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Anderson will entertain the Columbus will be at Youngstown Wright were co-hostesses. University from Feb. 21 to 23 to Completed were 7 dozens of sur-

> of these are for college students March 7. who either have or are candidates for a B.A. degree in a field (MARCAD), available to men who president. have completed two years of col-

ball, often considered one of the national games of Ireland, Mrs. Sara Holshue. originated there about 1,000

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Lisbon Social

Fifty blood donors are needed Members of the Lewis Kinney, The next meeting will be Feb. if Salem is to reach the 125-pint Chapter of the Daughters of the 28 at the home of Mrs. Eugene quota when the bloodmobile is American Revolution enjoyed a McLaughlin of Sherman St.

day, according to Louis Raymond, by Mrs. Charles Lewis, was in Jean Bitner as a guest. charge of the table decorations. | Five hundred was enjoyed, with Miss Dora Lones, regent, intro- prizes going to Mrs. Frank Andric

duced the speaker, Barry James, and Mrs. Bruce Arnold. Banks will be closed Monday in meeting the Red Cross authorized history teacher at Lisbon High March 8 is the date of the next observation of Lincoln's birthday, the purchase of the film, "Pre-School, Mr. James' topic was meeting to be held at the home of The Columbiana Schools menu scription for Life." This is a film "The Historian of Tomorrow Ev- Mrs. Clarence Frantz of Old Lis-

day morning in the home of Mrs. The birthday anniversary of Capt. N. E. Ryder of the Marine for a day of sewing. Mrs. William with gifts and cards.

and 23 bandages.

The Marine Corps now has five Mrs. Vernon Flora Jr. of Morofficer training programs. Three ton St. will receive the group Club at her home.

PAST COUNCILORS CLUB was other than medicine, dentistry, entertained in the D of A Hall veterninary medicine or theology. Wednesday night, with Mrs. Ross A fourth program insures law Carnes, Mrs. James Babb and students of assignment to a legal Mrs. William Rose as hostesses. officer's billet. The other program A business meeting was cons Marine Aviatiomn Cadet ducted by Mrs. Lydia Bennet,

Card prizes went to Mrs. Paul present. Nicholson and Mrs. Charles Hill, and a special prize to Mrs. Victor There is evidence that hand- Williams. Prizes at social bingo were awarded Mrs. Bennett and

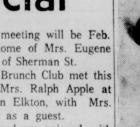
Feb. 21 is the date of the next meeting when Mrs. Robert Stacey, Mrs. Gertrude McCord and Mrs. Jeanette Figley will be the host-

Five hundred was the diversion when Mrs. Hazel Lee entertained associatse of the Jolly-Eight Club at her home on Elkton Road Wednesday night.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Raph Moore and Mrs. Clifford Copeland. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a gift to Bradley Ronald Milhoan, the new grandson of Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Sidney Scroggs will receive the club Feb. 21.

MRS. ROBERT TAFINI of Maple St. was hostess to the Thurs-With Exchange were won by Mrs. Charles Rey-St. was hostess to club associates 165 S. BROADWAY Mrs. Rennis Perkins.



bon-Elkton Road. Monday: Ravioli of goulash, gram and is available to anyone Mrs. Leo Hochmann showed col- Mrs. Dean Nicholson and Mrs.

The next business meeting will prizes at 500 when Mrs. A. J. may be made by calling the Red be March 8 at the home of Mrs. Drakulich entertained Lisbon as Anna Lacey of E. Lincoln Way. sociates of the Eight-Pals Club The Lisbon branch of the Salem at her home in Salem Thursday

To Interview Students L. S. Firesone of W. Lincoln Way Mrs. John Poppa was honored

interview male students attending gical towels, 6½ dozen diapers diversion Wednesday night when FIVE HUNDRED WAS THE warship. Mrs. Thomas Kastner of Sunset and Mrs. Robert Burris. Drive entertained the Amie-Eight | The next meeting will be Feb.

Mrs. Eugene Tolson and Mrs. Thomas Washam received prizes. Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Sun- Hanoverton received members of set Drive will be the hostess for the Lisbon Lionettes Wednesday the Feb. 21 club meeting.

500 Club were received this week a new act for the group's enterin the home of Mrs. Henry Seifke tainment program.

na Gruber and Mrs. Rose Riley. Schrover were remembered with will entertain Feb. 22.

Mrs. Charles Senanefes was hostess Thursday night to mem- ess, assisted by Mrs. Schroyer. bers of the Toc-L Club at her home on N. Beaver St. Mrs. Joe Ave. will receive the group March Gallo was welcomed as a new 14.

Dowd and Mrs. Bruno Pezzano. On Feb. 22 the club will meet Edna Wolfe was a guest. with Miss Kathryn Senanefes of E. Washington St.

BRIDGE WAS ENJOYED Thursday night when Mrs. Edwin Bucher of Prospect St. received members of the 20th Century

Prizes went to Mrs. Norman Ward, Mrs. George Nace Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle.

Mrs. Clapsaddle of Grafton Road day Night Club associates this week for games of 500. Prizes will entertain in two weeks. Mrs. David Edgerton of Morris

> Thursday. Mrs. Guy Gregg Jr. of Colum-

iana will be the hostess for the Feb. 22 meeting. Gamma Zeta Chapter of E.S.A. Sorority met Thursday night in

the high school. Mrs. Peter Cib-Several members offered to give blood when the bloodmobile visits

Lisbon and plans were also made or the group to be in charge of A film was shown entitled "For

Mental Fitness". Misses Julia Shank and Phyllis Hamilton were on the program committee. Hostesses were Mrs. John Beck











TAKES COMMAND - Lt. Cmdr. Samuel L. Gravely Jr., daughter born Tuesday in Salem above, of Richmond, Va., has City Hospital. The girl has been taken command of the destroy- named Leslie Glennis. er escort Falgout at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Navy said Cmdr. Gravely is the first Negro to command a United States

MRS. GEORGE ZEIGLER of night at her home.

Members of the Thursday Night Plans were made to incorporate

of State Road with all members Mrs. Alta Brooks, Mrs. Fern Barnes, Mrs. Doris May, Mrs. Prizes were shared by Mrs. An- Millie Poole and Mrs. Mollie Mrs. Gruber of N. Market St. wedding anniversary gifts by their secret pals.

> Lunch was served by the host Mrs. Viola Reynolds of Caldwell

Lisbon East End Club members Games of canasta were played, Wednesday night had dinner a with prizes going to Mrs. Lewis the Golden Drumstick and attended a show in Youngstown. Mrs

Mrs. James Powell of Prichard Ave. Ext. will entertain the club for card games on Feb. 21.

AT THE MEETING of the D of

A Council Thursday night, a re-children, twins, Lee and Lynne, port of the union meeting at Sha- and Ricky. dyside, O., was given by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Byland of

Nannie Meehan and Mrs. Elsie East Liverpool and Mr. and Mrs. Pete who attended along with Roy James of W. Washington St. are the grandparents.

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ing the meeting.

Florence Stacey.

Thirty members of the council

were present, with the councilor,

Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, conduct-

Prizes at social bingo were won

by Mrs. Myrtle Rupp and Mrs.

Olive Scott. Prizes at cards went

to Mrs. Meehan and Mrs. Pete.

The social committee was Mrs

Ollie Carnes, Mrs. Francis Gunn.

Mrs. Vicor Williams and Mrs.

Plans will be started at next

meeting for the council's anniver-

sary supper March 1. The next

meeting is Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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